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SIXTEEN PAGES - TWO RIYALS

Despite Israeli pressure

National Press Club to honor Arab world

By Bob Lebling
and Fawzi Asmar
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 9 — Despite heavy-handed pressure tactics by pro-Israeli interests, the National Press Club here has decided to go ahead with plans to stage a two-day event later this month honoring the Arab world.

The event, slated to begin May 27, the day after the deadline for the Camp David autonomy talks will include speeches by Arab League Secretary-General Cheddi Kibbi and the oil ministers of Kuwait and Qatar, as well as an "ArabNight" focusing on the traditions and cultures of the Arab world.

The project, jointly sponsored by the press club and the Arab League, has drawn fire from supporters of Israel here who oppose participation in the event by the Palestine Liberation Organization, member of the Arab League. (See related story page 3).

Club entertainment committee chairman Bob Williams, who has organized the event, said backers of Israel had made threatening phone calls to club officials and the local Arab League office in an effort to halt the project.

"I felt there might be so much opposition we had to back down," Williams said in an interview. He said the threats came from "Rabid Zionists" — some of them members of the National Press Club. "They are small in numbers but so vitriolic," Williams said, describing their techniques as "Nazi-like."

The committee chairman was particularly incensed by the "intimidation tactics" of two pro-Israeli journalists — Lester Kinsolving, editor of a small newspaper called the *Washington Weekly*, and Joseph Pliskoff of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Sources said the press club has been receiving hundreds of threatening phone calls, most of them anonymous, and many laced with curses and obscenities. As a result of the Zionist pressure tactics, some club officials wanted to reduce the two-

day Arab event to a single dinner, but other key members threatened to resign if this happened and said they would take the story of Zionist intimidation efforts to the *Washington Post* and other major media outlets.

In the end, the club's officers decided to proceed with the event as originally scheduled. To start off the "Arab Days" May 27, Arab League Secretary-General Kibbi will address a luncheon gathering at the club on the league's view of the Middle East peace process. His address will be televised nationwide over the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

The following day, Kuwait Oil Minister Ali Khalifah Al Sabah and Qatar Oil Minister Abdul Aziz Khalifa Al Thani will meet with journalists at a "newsmaker's breakfast." Al Thani will appear in person, and Al Sabah will participate via a live satellite television hook-up, Williams said.

Later in the day, club members and their guests will take part in "Arab Night," an event that includes a reception and a lavish Arabic dinner, followed by Arab entertainment, including a Lebanese dance troupe.

Mrs. Hala Salam Maksoud, wife of the Arab League's U.N. ambassador and head of the League's organizing committee for the press club event, said the festivities will include two-day Arab exhibition with arts and crafts furnished by all the member states and the PLO.

The exhibition will be in the form of a recreated Arab souk, to provide a realistic atmosphere of the Middle East.

Arab embassies here are cooperating in the effort, providing exhibit items, and food and entertainment. Mrs. Maksoud said, "The purpose of the two days is not to preach to people," she said, "but rather to give them an impression of the social and political realities of the Arab world."

Those attending will for the most part be journalists and their guests. "Despite the fact that they are journalists," Mrs. Maksoud said, "they are for the most part naive about Arab culture and history."

Subsidy might be cut

U.S. legislator opposes film showing

WASHINGTON, May 9 (R) — A senior legislator Friday hinted that Congress might cut subsidies in a non-commercial television network if it shows films like the controversial *Death of a Princess*, which has offended Saudi Arabia.

Clement Zabloski, chairman of the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee, said that he strongly opposes the planned showing of the British-made film next Monday by member stations of the Public Broadcasting System.

In a television interview he denounced it as inaccurate, offensive and damaging to the national interest.

Noting that PBS receives government funds, he said, "If it is going to show substandard films, why should we waste the government's money?"

PBS also was criticized by Mobil Oil, which gives \$3.2 million a year to the network and is one of the four owners of the Arabian-American Oil Company (Aramco).

Mobil said in an advertisement in the *New York Times* Friday that PBS should "exercise responsible judgment in the light of what is in the best interest of the United States."

The State Department asked PBS not to show the film because of the sensitive religious and cultural issues involved.

The department also issued the text of a letter from the Saudi ambassador in Washington, Sheikh Faisal Albegejan, saying the film showed a completely false picture on life in Saudi Arabia.

A PBS spokeswoman said Friday seven out of the 248 television stations that have the right to show the film had said they definitely will not screen it.

She could not say how many of the stations eventually would broadcast the film. The acting secretary of State Warren Christopher asked PBS to give "appropriate consideration" to Saudi Arabia's concern about the showing of the film.



CONFERENCE: Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani during Thursday's press conference in Taif.

Information talks fruitful, Yamani says

RIYADH, May 9 (SPA) — Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdul Yamani Friday said he is satisfied with the success of the extraordinary conference of Gulf information ministers, which concluded in Baghdad Thursday.

Dr. Yamani, who returned from the Iraqi capital Thursday, reaffirmed that the conference will have a positive effect in achieving information and cultural coordination in the Gulf region. He said the participants held a unanimous view that the Gulf states should remain alert to the ideological attack on the region by those who are trying to undermine its stability.

The minister said the quick and positive response from the ministers throughout the meeting testified to their strong ties and great sense of understanding and cooperation. He reiterated the Gulf states are knit together in one bond of faith, blood, language and common destiny.

Dr. Yamani referred to the malicious propaganda campaigns against the states of the region in general and Saudi Arabia in particular, and he said those who are trying to create discord among the peoples of this region will be the losers in the end. "We are a nation united by one faith and adherent to our principles and values. We are a nation from among which God has chosen His Prophet Muhammad."

The minister said Arabs have proved more than once that their differences are only marginal, which the tendentious elements have been trying to exploit. He reiterated that these differences will evaporate and the Kingdom will return to its coherent attitude and fruitful work as it was earlier.

The minister said the main reasons for the fervent campaigns against the Gulf states resulted from their moderate and responsible stances toward peace and the economic prosperity in the world. "We adopt solid stances to establish right and restore the legitimate rights of the Palestinian Arabs. At the same time, we also take a moderate and balanced attitude toward the world economy and its needs for energy," he added.

Dr. Yamani reiterated that "we shall strive to fix the price of fuel with a spirit of international responsibility, in order to avoid a catastrophe for the world economy." He added that "our stances have made many governments and peoples appreciate them and support our just causes." The enemies are trying their best to distort the facts and create dissension among the peoples in order to achieve their mean objectives, he said.

Hyundai fears total bar after scandal

SEOUL, May 9 (R) — South Korea's biggest building firm in the Middle East, Hyundai Construction Company, fears it may be barred from the lucrative Saudi Arabian market following a bribery scandal, banking sources said Friday.

The company has notified its 42 bankers that Saudi Arabian and Bahrain newspapers, quoting official statements, had reported that the company was being fined 300 million Saudi Riyals (about \$90 million) and banned from seeking new contracts for two years.

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OPEC won't replace Iran oil

Partial oil pact reached

By a Staff Writer

TAIF, May 9 — OPEC oil ministers ended their 56th extraordinary meeting Thursday afternoon with a partial agreement on long-term policy for the organization.

The two-day conference was held primarily to consider a lengthy draft report produced over the past two years by OPEC's Long-Term Strategy Committee. The Committee was composed of OPEC's five founding members Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Iran and Venezuela with the addition of Algeria.

The ministers had particular difficulty coming to an agreement on a formula for an automatic pricing mechanism that would determine an OPEC marker price every quarter, and provide gradual increases in real terms in the return on oil. Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the minister of petroleum and mineral resources, said Thursday evening that such a mechanism would mean that "the whole world can predict the price of oil."

A communiqué issued after the close of the conference stated that member nations accepted the report "with some reservations on the pricing issue made by three countries."

By the admission of their own delegates, these countries are Iran, Algeria and Libya. Ali Akbar Moftakar, the Iranian oil minister said that his country had "particular reservations about indexing," a reference to the central feature of a pricing mechanism that would link OPEC price rises to increases in inflation, changes in currency fluctuations, currency value, and rates of economic growth in industrial countries.

The dissent by the three nations, two of them co-authors of the Committee report is regarded as serious by observers here. The recommendations for a pricing formula form the very crux of the Committee report.

Yamani, who chaired the Committee, and who is seen as the principal architect of the report, said that the "majority" of OPEC "wanted a reasonable increase (in oil prices) in real terms related to the rate of growth in industrialized countries... whenever there is a strong economy, we'll increase. When there is a recession there will be no increase."

British denied fly-over rights for Concorde

LONDON, May 9 (R) — British Airways (BA) has been denied permission for Concorde to fly supersonically over Saudi Arabia, on its London to Bahrain route, BA officials said.

They said the Saudi Arabian government gave no answer as the reason not to make permanent three weeks of trial supersonic flights the plane had made, but the officials said the British showing of the television film *The Death of a Princess* may also have been a factor.

Saudi Arabia has been offended by the film, which depicts the execution of a princess and her lover for adultery, and called for the withdrawal of the British ambassador from Jeddah.

Concorde earlier had trial supersonic flights over Lebanon, but permanent such flights were denied by the Lebanese government, also because of noise.

Kuwait, Iraq to set up border settlement panel

KUWAIT, May 9 (AFP) — Kuwait and Iraq will set up a commission to settle a long-standing border dispute, the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al Rai Al Am* reported Friday.

The manager was sentenced to two years jail after he was found guilty by a Saudi Arabian court of trying to give an eight million dollar bribe to a government official for help in securing a construction contract, the company said.

The manager had pleaded in court that he was the victim of a premeditated plot by a rival company. Hyundai said he had been dismissed immediately and had lost all accumulated privileges.

The company said its business had slowed in Saudi Arabia following the case but it had won three major new contracts in the Kingdom since.

The company said it now had contracts worth \$1.8 billion in Saudi Arabia.

Kuwaiti Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah and Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad arrived in Baghdad on Tuesday.

Friday they had separate meetings with Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadun Hammadi, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

However, Yamani commenting on the dissenting members, said that "the three nations wanted something more sizeable and less predictable" than the majority.

Dr. Humberto Calderon Bert, the Venezuelan oil minister, predicted that OPEC will approve the Strategy Committee document at November's summit of OPEC heads of state in Baghdad.

But Calderon added that for any pricing mechanism to work unity would have to return to OPEC official prices.

The Saudi oil minister said that the possibilities "of a unified price structure are remote." He added that "as long as the present atmosphere prevails we won't be able to reach a one-tier price system."

In other matters the members resolved "not to replace Iran's exports in the international market. Calderon said that "we are producing at certain levels and we are not planning to replace Iran in markets that they had before."

At least two OPEC member nations, Nigeria and Qatar, have begun to sell oil to Japan, whose independent oil companies

refused recently to pay high surcharges Tehran has been demanding.

In perhaps a more significant compromise with one of the dissenting members, the OPEC delegates voted to recommend that "the price of natural gas... be in line with the price of crude oil on a BTU basis."

Addressing himself to oil production in Saudi Arabia, Yamani said that the Kingdom will continue producing at the rate of 9.5 million barrels a day "until the end of June." He added that it presently was "too early" to make a decision about production after June.

Asked whether Saudi Arabia would reach a maximum sustainable capacity of 12.5 million barrels by the end of next year, Yamani responded only by saying that "even with a high level of capacity, we don't plan to go over and above the 9.5 level."

Yamani hinted that Saudi Arabia may soon raise the price of its oil in an effort to achieve pricing unity. "I wouldn't be surprised," he said, "if producers with low prices go up a little, and producers with high prices come down a little."

Sadat ponders results

Autonomy talks killed

CAIRO, May 9 (R) — Negotiations between Egypt, Israel and the United States on Palestinian autonomy have been postponed indefinitely at the request of President Anwar Sadat.

The latest round of autonomy talks between the three nations ended in the Israeli resort town of Herzlia on Wednesday after achieving no concrete progress.

Sol Linowitz, the chief U.S. delegate to the talks, said in Cairo Thursday night: "President Anwar Sadat has asked that there be a postponement of the ministerial committees and groups in the negotiations until he has a chance to reflect on the results of the Herzlia talks and to consult with his advisers."

Israeli officials said in Tel Aviv that Sadat's decision to postpone the next round of talks, due to be held in Cairo next Monday, was intended to exert pressure on Israel and the United States.

Egypt wants Palestinians on the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip to have wider powers, including security matters, while Israel is offering only limited responsibilities to run daily affairs and insists on retaining Israeli control of security.

The Egyptians are apparently reluctant to resume the year-old talks until Israel changes its uncompromising attitude.

The semi-official daily *Al Ahras* said Friday Sadat had expressed to Linowitz his dissatisfaction over the slow pace of the auton-

omy negotiations.

The newspaper said Sadat had also reiterated to Israeli defense Minister Fzer Weizman, whom he met in the Suez Canal town of Ismailia Thursday, Egypt's rejection of Israel's policy in Jewish settlement in occupied territory.

Contrary to their sharp differences at the autonomy talks, Egypt and Israel are proceeding smoothly with the process of normalizing bilateral relations under their peace treaty of March 1979. Thursday night, Egyptian defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and his Israeli counterpart, Weizman, signed a series of agreements covering cooperation in agricultural, air transport, tourist trade, and health fields.

Three of the agreements, on trade, culture, exchanges and maritime transport, need ratification by the Israeli Knesset and the Egyptian People's Assembly.

Israel to get N-reactor

TEL AVIV, May 9 (AFP) — Israel will soon receive an ultra-modern nuclear reactor from West Germany to supply plutonium fuel for its existing reactors, the newspaper *Yediot Aharonoth* reported here Friday.

Quoting informed sources in Bonn, it said West German intelligence had no fear the plutonium would be used for atomic bombs, because Israel already had enough plutonium for nuclear explosives in the opinion of German officials.

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Since Sharia adopted

Pakistan crime rate falls

By Farook Luqman

JEDDAH, May 9 — Pakistan's crime rate declined by 36 per cent as a result of introducing the Islamic Sharia penal code, a Pakistani minister said.

Mahmood Abdullah Haroon, Pakistan's Minister of Interior and Religious Affairs, told *Arab News* Thursday that in most areas crime rates declined sharply, while in some places crime disappeared completely.

"And you will be interested to know that we have not as yet applied any of the Sharia punishments like flogging in public or execution by beheading. The fact that we might have to do this in case of serious crimes has been an adequate deterrent against committing offenses of this kind," he said.

Cases of public flogging, which were highlighted in the foreign press were actually those ordered by the government not by Sharia courts, he added.

Haroon visited Saudi Arabia at the invitation of the Minister of Pilgrimage and Religious Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasei. Since he is minister of interior, he had talks with Interior Minister Prince Naif and had the honor of

a royal audience.

He said the judiciary in his country was entirely free and independent and it was not true at all that it could be tampered with by the government. "You may have read that the courts went as far as to challenge the legality of the martial law government itself, but then justified it on the grounds that it was necessary because of the prevailing situation in the country." The courts decided that because of the near breakdown of law and order under the previous regime of the late Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the army was justified in seizing power in order to restore security and stability, the minister said.

The leaders of the political parties who had been detained or placed under house arrest have now been released, but there is no indication of a firm date for holding general elections in the foreseeable future. "We feel that if elections were held outsiders — foreign powers — might take advantage of them to create divisions. So we are reluctant to go ahead until we are sure of the right circumstances."

The situation in Pakistan, though stable, was jolted by the Soviet invasion and occupation of neighboring Afghanistan. At one stroke the Soviet Union became Pakistan's next door neighbor and caused it to receive over 750,000 refugees



DEPARTURE: The Pakistani Minister of Interior and Religion leaves Riyadh Airport for Jeddah.

from the war which followed the invasion.

"The Soviet Union and Afghanistan blamed us for the attacks of the Mujahideen-Afghan Muslim fighters — but President Zia has invited observers to see for themselves that all that we are doing is to give them shelter and food at great cost to our already overburdened economy," he said. The government receives some foreign aid to help with the refugees, but that is far from being adequate and there is no chance of the refugees returning home until their country is again independent and neutral, free from foreign intervention of any kind, he added.

Haroon said that reason for Soviet intervention and occupation of Afghanistan was certainly not economic. It was a case of sheer superpower expansionism and it is feared that the big powers will give themselves the right to swallow any smaller country if their interests were seen to be served by such actions.

Shortly after the Soviet invasion, the United States announced its readiness to offer military and economic assistance to Pakistan to help it bolster its armed forces against possible Soviet incursions. The offer consisted of \$200 million in aid and an equal amount in military hardware, as a commercial loan at a high rate of interest to be paid back. The offer appeared so ludicrous that President Zia rejected it as "peanuts." President Carter's National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski said it suited him fine if Pakistan wanted nothing to do with the offer.

A few of the richer Islamic states stepped in to help Pakistan. "We can't say that the aid was adequate, no country can say that," Haroon said. "But they are helping

us and we are grateful."

Accepting the American offer would have committed Pakistan against a superpower like the Soviet Union for a mere \$200 million and that too as a commercial loan at a high rate of interest, he added. "We did not in fact wish to be identified with any power bloc," he said. "We are members of the non-aligned movement and want to stay that way."

Relations between Pakistan and India are satisfactory. The leaders of both countries, the late Bhutto and the present Indian leader Mrs. Indira Gandhi met in Simla, India in 1973 and reached an accord that has been respected by both countries since. Last month Zia and Gandhi met in Zimbabwe where they attended that country's independence. Although news agencies described the meeting as unfruitful, Haroon said it was a useful one.

"This is the trouble with foreign news agencies and newspapers. They do not care to study their subject carefully and jump to conclusions that are often wrong because they are founded on fallacies," he said. He cited the foreign media reporting of the attack by the renegades on the holy mosque in Mecca last November. "They exaggerated the attack so much and made it look so grave that those who did not know Saudi Arabia very well suspected that something serious was going to happen in it, to the government, the people, the lot," he said. "Those who read foreign agency reports and foreign newspaper and magazine stories were worried the situation there may change dramatically any moment. The truth was quite different. The treatment of Pakistan by these media is not much better," he added.

Majed dedicates training center

JEDDAH, May 9 (SPA) — Prince Majed, governor of Mecca dedicated the manpower, training and recruiting center of Jeddah

Police, Wednesday night. Prince Majed inspected the clinic, personnel housing and the management of the complex.

To be held in 1981

Sports contest established

TUNIS, May 9 (SPA) — The Council of Arab Youth and Sports Ministers agreed Thursday to hold the Kingdom's first Arab swimming, shooting and horse riding competition in 1981.

In its final session, the council also agreed to provide financial assistance of up to US \$1 million to Syria to help it organize the fifth Arab Youth festival. Holding seminars for Arab youth and exchange of visits was recommended.

The council approved the Executive Bureau's decision for not financing Arab

youth works from the Arab Fund until member states fulfill their financial commitments to the fund. Tunis was chosen as permanent base for the Arab Fund.

The issue of boycotting the Egyptian regime in sports and youth activities will be submitted to meeting of Arab ministers foreign affairs, economy and finance which will be held in Amman, the council decided. The ninth school tournament will also be held in Jordan.

The council will hold its fourth session meetings in Abu Dhabi, and the fifth in Madras.

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Saudi Comment

By Dr. Abdul Aziz Daghistani
Al Jazirah

Recently I came across a news report that the King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah will have its Bachelor's Degrees printed in the United States. The news made us feel proud as if it was an achievement, and gave an additional distinction to the "national" university degree only because it would be printed in the U.S. I held down my face in shame and regret over our cheap thinking and behavior.

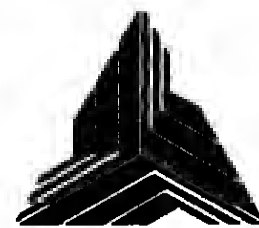
I wonder whether our university graduate will really feel proud of obtaining a national degree printed in the U.S.? I asked myself if this is the gift which we are giving him while he is at the threshold of a practical life, and we expect of him to have a Saudi-oriented mind, thinking and action? I imagine this youth will certainly

need a hundred per cent Saudi degree. He will feel proud if we grant him a handwritten certificate affixed with the university seal. At least it will represent originality and create a sense of the role that we ought to teach our graduates to play by building the Saudi society with national efforts.

The university degree is far too important than merely being a decorated paper with the U.S. printing. It is a real motivating force that pushes the Saudi youth into the field of action fully equipped with knowledge and ready to work for society's uplift and for a self-sufficient economy of the country.

These expressions emerge from the depth of my heart as a gift to the University, of which we are proud as a big edifice of learning. Shall we hope that it will make us feel proud of it more and more?

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بنك القاهرة

Chatti arrives in Manama

MANAMA, May 9 (SPA) — The General Secretary of the Organization of the Islamic Conference Habib Chatti arrived here Friday on a two-day visit to Bahrain during which he will hold talks with Bahraini authorities on recent Islamic

developments.

Chatti's visit to the Gulf state is part of his tour of the countries of the region to prepare for the forthcoming Conference of Islamic Foreign Ministers to be held in Islamabad.

Dammam considers industry week

DAMMAM, May 9 (SPA) — The Chamber of Commerce and Industry of the Eastern Province will hold a meeting with businessmen of the region to discuss organizing an industry week.

The meeting to be held May 15 will

discuss businessmen's contributions to the week which will be held in November. Seminars, exhibitions and visits of student to national industries will be organized to make the industrial development in the country.

University exchange pact reached

JEDDAH, May (SPA) — King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah reached agreements with three U.S. universities for academic and scientific exchange.

Dr. Abdullah Basalama, dean of the faculty of Medicine said the agreements were restricted to the medical department

and that delegations from the American universities will arrive here during the next academic year to conclude the agreements.

Earlier, Basalama chaired a meeting during which staffing was discussed.



SECURITY: Minister of the Interior Prince Naif meets with the French director of police and security.

BRIEFS

RIYADH, May 9 (SPA) — Deputy Governor of Riyadh Prince Sattam opened the annual exhibition of the Charitable Women's Progress Society at Al-Nakhil hotel here Thursday. Prince Sattam inspected the exhibits and expressed admiration for the works on display.

The show continues until Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for women only.

prayer times

Saturday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.26	4.19	3.52
Ishraq	5.51	5.38	5.19
Dhuhr	12.24	12.24	11.57
Asr	3.43	3.52	3.22
Maghreb	6.52	6.57	6.28
Isha	8.22	8.27	7.58

DAMMAM, May 9 (SPA) — The Special Boys' Intellectual Institute of Dammam will hold its annual ceremony Wednesday for concluding its activities of the year. The ceremony will be attended by Dr. Said Atiyya Abu Ali, general director of Education for the Eastern Province.

AMMAN, May 9 (SPA) — The general secretary of the Arab Specifications and Measurements Organization left here Thursday for Tunis to take part in the meeting of Arab organizations affiliated with the Arab League to discuss further coordination. The meeting, which opens Saturday will be held at the Arab League headquarters.

RABAT, May 9 (SPA) — The Moroccan Minister of State for Posts and Telecommunications, Mahjoubi Ahrdan, Thursday received the Saudi Arabian Ambassador to Morocco Sheikh Fakhri Sheikh Al-Ard. They discussed and reviewed bilateral relations.

Symposium aims at relations between Arabs and Americans

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 9 — A three day Arab-American symposium will open Monday in Sharjah.

The symposium is an attempt at deepening the understanding between the two people and shed light on the overall evolution of the Arab world as a joint mass communication effort to face Zionist influence in the U.S. society in general, and the U.S. mass media in particular.

The symposium will be opened by the ruler of Sharjah, Sheikh Sultan bin Muhammad Al-Qasbi.

Al-Qasbi and Dr. Muhammad Madki, head of the Arab-American friendship soci-

ety, addressed invitations to prominent personalities in the economic, mass communication, scientific and business fields to attend the meeting, which entitled "From the Arab People to the American People."

Among the prominent Saudi people invited are Sheikh Muhammad Alireza, Farouq Akhdar, Sheikh Abdullah Alghosabi, Sheikh Muhammad Ba Hareth, Dr. Ghaith Pharaon, Sheikh Saleh Kamel, Sheikh Ahmad Alghosabi, Muhammad Hessein Zaidan and Sheikh Adnan Khassoggi.

WEATHER

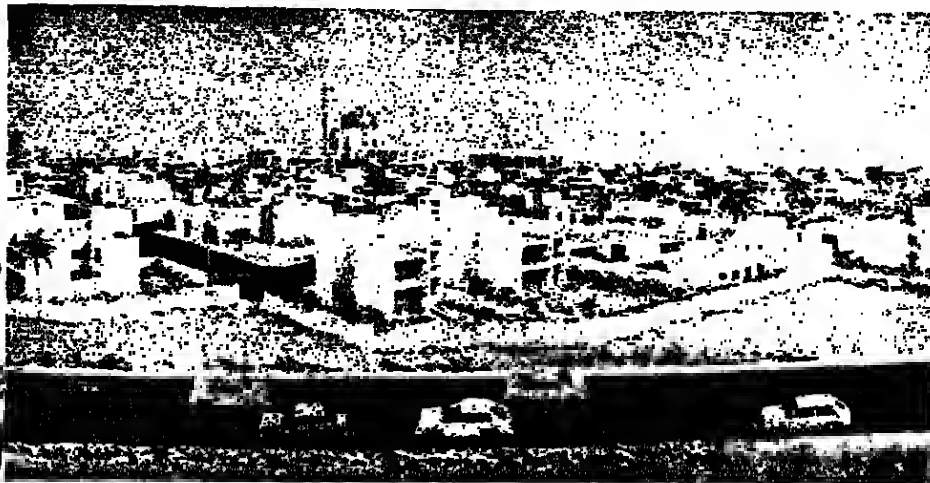
Temperatures are expected to drop in the eastern and central regions and rise in the western and north-western regions. Humidity will also increase in the western coast.

Winds will be light to moderate and variable in the western and north-western regions. They are expected to be northerly and moderate in the eastern and central regions. They may become active occasionally causing sand haze.

Clouds will thicken in the southern and western regions, bringing possible thunders-

Seas will be calm to moderate. Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	41	25
Jeddah	36	22
Riyadh	39	28
Dhahran	44	24
Medina	40	26
Taif	34	20
Jizan	37	27
Hail	30	18
Turaif	29	12
Umsaymah	36	24
Salayyil	42	24
Abha	28	12



JIZAN: Shown here is an artist's sketch of the model of the new Jizan to be constructed.

Relocation considered Jizan houses sinking in salt

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 9 — The southern port of Jizan is threatened by salt. Jizan was built on a mountain of salt, but in the past houses were made of hay and mud, the salt foundation held. In the event of any huts collapsing, it would always be to replace or rebuild, Saudi Business noted.

The report states that the port, which was built and enlarged and became the main labor for the southern region, brought an additional influx of money that seeped down among the people. As Jizanis became relatively more prosperous, they built better houses using concrete, steel reinforcement, brick walls and cement ceilings.

But these houses proved to be too heavy for the salt foundations. Many have now begun to sag. A few have collapsed completely, while others have lost parts of their roofs.

Stories of "disappearing" houses abound in Jizan. The Managing director of Al Bandar International Company in Jeddah and Jizan, nan Salah, said some families would wake in the morning to find themselves literally in the open, the house having sunk during the night.

Salah estimated the salt mountain to be 40 meters deep. "It is the largest salt resource in the Kingdom," he said. Someday the government, through the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, might consider mining it. "It is good, edible salt," he said, "but not good to build houses on."

When the situation became untenable the government, through the local emirate of an, banned further buildings in the city to prevent damage and, possibly, loss of life. The Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs ordered a company called Serete to prepare a plan for the construction of a brand-new town, somewhere else, though not too far from the salt mountain, which because of the dense humidity of this Red Sea coastal region, actually melts in some places.

A ministerial committee was formed to review the company's study under the chairmanship of Prince Miteb, Minister of Public Works and Housing. Other members included Minister of the Interior Prince Naif,

Prince Majed, then Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs, and the Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khalil. A subcommittee was formed under the leadership of the Governor of Jizan, Prince Muhammad bin Turki Al Sudairy and the Deputy Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Omar Oadhi. The company, a joint venture between the French concern Serete and the Saudi engineering firm of Abdul Rahman Kashmiri, recommended a site 12 kilometers to the north of the dwindling city on the road to Sabiyah and Abha.

The government in Riyadh approved the scheme, and work on the city was to have started a year ago, according to Salah, whose company is deeply involved in the construction of the new city. But the people of Jizan objected to the site and petitioned Crown Prince Fahd to reject the company's recommendation on various grounds.

Prince Fahd formed a committee of deputy ministers to study the petition and make another and independent recommendation. In a few months, the report was submitted to Prince Fahd upholding Serete's recommendations. There was little to justify the people's protest, the committee decided.

The urgency for a new town that can accommodate more people is growing rapidly. Dumetz enlarged the port from one dock to seven and a Greek company has just won a contract to execute phase II of the expansion of the port. It was suggested that the new town should have no fewer than 15,000 housing units in its first phase.

Al Bandar International Company then offered to build 1,000 units immediately to launch the scheme by borrowing the money for it from the Real Estate Fund, which normally offers up to 70 per cent of the cost of a house as a 25-year interest free loan. The company invited those interested in building homes to subscribe to its scheme authorizing it to borrow money on their behalf from the fund.

"We will then try to build the houses within the limits of the amount received from the fund," Salah said. "In this way the owners will not be asked to pay up the balance." Subscriptions poured into Al Bandar at SR10,000 each.

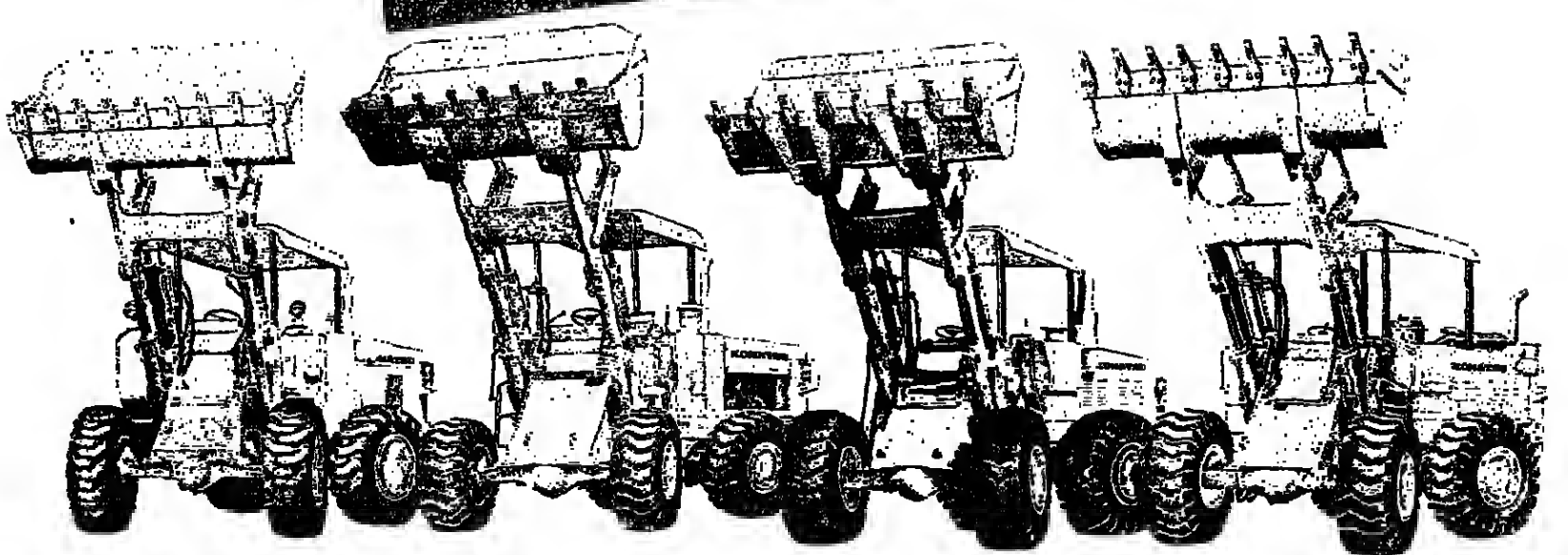
Public administration course begins

DAMMAM, May 9 (SPA) — The fourth training session of the Dammam branch of Public Administration Institute begins today. The six-week course includes personnel work, accountancy, storekeeping, government correspondence, communications and archives.

The director of the branch in Dammam,

Adnan Al-Issa, said 108 students will be enrolled. The institute is making a comprehensive study on how government departments can benefit from the institute's services. The study is based on the opinions of government officials about the needs of their departments. Al-Issa said that the proposals of the officials will be taken into consideration in developing and planning programs.

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Morocco launches huge 'clean-up' operation against Polisario Front

ZAG, Southern Morocco, May 9 (Agencies) — More than 10,000 heavily armed troops from Morocco's elite mobile strike units Friday were carrying out a huge "clean-up" operation in rugged terrain here against Polisario guerrillas.

Thursday night, 60 hours after the dawn start of the biggest Moroccan military operation to have been mounted in the Saharan war, the crack fighters were only some 60 kilometers from the Algerian frontier but with their subsequent moves classified "secret."

235 killed

Already the Rabat forces had clashed with the Algerian-backed Polisario, with military leaders saying they had killed 235 "rebels" for the loss of 26 dead and 40 wounded.

The operation got underway at first light on May 6, with Rabat throwing almost all its specially-trained Ouhoud and Zella strike forces into the area running the length of the Quarkiz mountain range and the north-south axis from Assa to Zag. The units are backed up by men sent from Zag.

Exact troop figures are secret, but observers put them at more than 10,000 men.

Outlining the toll from the first stage of the

"clean-up", an aide to Col. Muhammad Abrouk said: "Our units buried 47 bodies, conforming to the Muslim religion. To these must be added the 64 bodies which were pulverized by the air force but from which fragments have been found. And our men saw the 'rebels' recover many other dead, conforming to their habit of trying to create a psychosis of being invincible."

Moroccan officers said their jets, particularly the Mirage F-1s, had destroyed or damaged more than 60 vehicles and three BM121 "Stalin Organ" multiple rocket-launchers.

Captured equipment shown to newsmen near the Nguet pass in the Quarkiz included six Land-Rovers, a Toyota lorry, four-barrel 14.5 and 23 MM cannons, with spare barrels in cases stamped in English "spare parts for harvesters."

Spanish-made 106 MM shells lay adjacent to 25 intact rockets for the Stalin-Organ launchers, along with MAG — .62 machine guns, RPG rocket-launchers, mortars, Soviet RPK60 rifles, more than 100 Kalashnikov rifles, and round upon of ammunition.

An officer commented: "What you see here is not one-tenth of what was captured, but the operation is continuing and the various units have not had time to bring every-

thing here."

Nguet, lying about halfway between Assa and Zag, is a mere passage in the Quarkiz range, along which newsmen were whisked in a Puma helicopter skimming the barbed wire, the moving columns of lorries and armored vehicles, and the tanks in firing positions.

The Zag local commander told newsmen that Rahat wanted them to see that the town was not encircled. He said the road to Zag had never been cut and that the town's 2,000 people were living the same as those in Goulmine or Tizmit. And Col. Abrouk stressed later that it was vastly different from the image of a besieged town suggested by some news reports.

Certainly the new barracks, an extensive compound of corrugated iron buildings, showed no marks of being hit.

Strength

The Moroccan military refused to estimate the numerical strength of the Polisario forces who have been fighting for independence in the Western (former Spanish) Sahara since Spain drew out under a 1975 agreement.

"They go about in groups of varying size and are very scattered. It is thus difficult to give an estimate," an officer said.

Polisario version

In Algiers, the Polisario guerrillas claimed Friday they had killed more than 320 Moroccan soldiers in three days of battles in southern Morocco.

A communiqué issued by the Polisario Front confirmed Moroccan statements that a drive had been launched against its guerrillas.

But the Polisario claimed that its guerrillas had killed 327 soldiers and wounded a similar number since the Moroccan offensive began on Tuesday.

Sadr's case blocking Iran-Libya normalization

TEHRAN, May 9 (R) — The mystery disappearance of an Iranian-born Shiite Muslim leader 20 months ago is dogging relations between Iran and Libya.

Since Imam Moussa Sadr, a Lebanese citizen, was last seen at Tripoli airport in August 1978, half a dozen aircraft have been hijacked by Iranians and Lebanese Shiites demanding an enquiry. But the case seems no nearer a solution.

A high-powered Iranian delegation, comprising revolutionary council spokesman Hassan Habibi, former Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi and the head of the prime minister's office was all ready to set out for Rome and Tripoli last month, armed with a 300-page report on the mystery and determined to discover the truth about Sadr's fate.

The mass of evidence surrounding Sadr's disappearance, somewhere between Tripoli and Rome, on August 31, 1978, is summarized in the lengthy report compiled from documents supplied by the Libyan, Italian, Lebanese, French, Syrian and Algerian governments.

It is contradictory about Libyan assertion that the Imam and two aides flew to Rome that day and were abducted there and it gives almost no clues to the motive for his abduction.

Sadeq Tabatabai, the supervisor of Iran's prime ministry, who is Sadr's nephew, is convinced the Imam never left Libya and says the documents provided by Tripoli are clearly forged.

Lebanon lodges protest with U.N. over Israeli attack

UNITED NATIONS, May 9 (R) — Lebanon lodged a strong protest with the U.N. Security Council Thursday over an Israeli attack earlier in the day in which it said five persons were killed. It reserved the right to call for an urgent council meeting in the event of further attacks.

Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tuani said the raiders, backed by naval vessels and helicopters, landed at different points along the Lebanese coast between Damour and Sarafand, set up two ambushes, and killed three people at Saadiyat and two at Sak-sakiyeh.

"The Lebanese government wishes to lodge a very strong protest against these unwarranted attacks, which violate numerous Security Council resolutions and the Lebanese-Israeli general armistice agreement of 1949," Tuani said.

Habre's forces on offensive

Fierce fighting resumes in Chad

NDJAMENA, May 9 (AFP) — Troops loyal to faction leader Hissene Habre appear to have gone onto the offensive in this embattled Chadian capital where fighting has been raging since March 21 with neither side being able to advance.

After some of the fiercest exchanges in the two-month war erupted on Wednesday, dawn Thursday brought a resumption of violent clashes on the front line cutting the city in two between Habre's Armed Forces of the North (FAN) and those backing President Goukouni Weddeye.

By early Thursday night more than 200 shells had exploded in fighting concentrated round the Habre-held April 13 camp and to the north of the town near the airport.

No statement made by Israeli spokesmen had "explained away this blatant infringement of the sovereignty of Lebanon," which had always been faithful to the principles of the U.N. Charter, Tuani said.

Israel, which said last month's raids were directed against Palestinian freedom fighters, was censured by the Security Council April 24 for a previous incursion into southern Lebanon.

The raid came six days after commando killed six Israelis and wounded 16 more in Hebron on the occupied West Bank. The PLO has claimed responsibility.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Chief of Staff Rappael Eitan claimed that Thursday's raid was not connected to the attack in Hebron. They described it as part of a series of operations that the Israeli army had and would continue to mount against the fighters.

FAN soldiers appeared to be trying to push toward the French base in the airport, from which France is scheduled to pull its troops out within the next two weeks.

The Chadian news agency ATP, which reflects the viewpoint of President Weddeye Thursday admitted FAN forces had gone onto the attack but said they had been repulsed, with Habre's forces suffering casualties and losing equipment.

On the southern front, FAN troops clashed with troops headed by Foreign Minister Achmet, a member of the pro-Libyan Joint Action Front.

Ahmet's men are fighting south of the Chagoua Bridge alongside the Chadian Armed Forces of Vice-President Wad Abdelkader Kamougue.

Six devaluations so far this year

West wants Turkey to devalue lira

ANKARA, May 9 (R) — The West, whose tough conditions for helping Turkey's struggling economy have given the government here difficulties, wants another devaluation of the Turkish lira and rises in bank lending rates and some prices, central bank sources said Thursday.

Meanwhile, the authoritative Ankara Economic News Agency reported Thursday that the Turkish government had already decided to accept the conditions, including a 20 per cent devaluation, in return for a new credit arrangement. The agency gave no source for its information.

A team from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) recently visited this country on the southeast flank of NATO.

Turkey's planning chief, Turgut Ozal, left for Washington earlier this week to discuss IMF credit arrangements. He is carrying Turkish proposals to the IMF which are expected to lead to a new credit agreement, the central bank sources said.

Last month the IMF delegation left Turkey amid speculation that they had failed to reach agreement. Business sources then said the

IMF had favored further devaluations which the government had found difficult after six devaluations so far this year.

The central bank sources said the latest IMF conditions included a sharp rise in bank interest rates to encourage savings, and increases in the prices of products of Turkey's nationalized industries.

The new credit agreement would be for a year starting next month. Ozal, chief economic advisor to Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel, has said he hopes for at least \$350 million from the IMF under the arrangement.

Meanwhile, Trade Minister Halil Basol said that Turkey's inflation rate for the first quarter of this year was around 43 per cent.

In an interview with several Turkish newspapers published Friday, he revealed that February's monthly wholesale price index was a record 29 per cent up on the previous month but fell to 4.4 per cent in March.

Basol said the lower rate for March showed that inflation was under control. He predicted an annual rate of 60 per cent for this year as the government's economic measures take effect.

Famine threatens 1.5m in Ethiopia

STOCKHOLM, May 9 (AP) — A new famine caused by a severe drought threatens millions of Ethiopians, according to officials from relief agencies and a journalist who recently visited the stricken East African country.

If major efforts do not begin soon, hundreds of thousands of people may die of starvation, Swedish journalist Lisbeth Hellberg quoted Ethiopian officials as saying.

Asked if the Soviet Union had assisted, one official, who declined to be identified, was quoted as telling the Swedish journalist:

"We've got friends who help with military hardware but when we need other assistance we have to turn to the West."

The Soviets have supplied arms to help Ethiopia's Marxist government battle insurgencies in the Ogaden and Eritrea.

Ms. Hellberg said she saw only one Soviet helicopter hringing in food to the stricken area.

About 1.5 million people are living in famine camps and more refugees come in each day, officials say.

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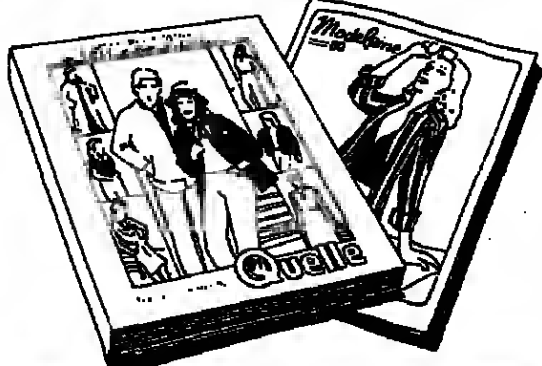
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Are patients dying with their rights on?

By Glenn Frankel

WASHINGTON — Dr. William B. Scoville, a Hartford, Connecticut neurosurgeon, performed about 750 brain operations at two state hospitals in the 1950s, the heyday of the lobotomy era.

Today, Scoville does only seven or eight a year, all of them on suicidal for self-harm private patients for whom, he says, all other therapies have failed. "For the condemned to the back wards of mental institutions, this can be a life-saving procedure," he says.

Scoville is one of a handful of neurosurgeons who share the belief held by predecessors of the 1940s and 50s that section of selected parts of the brain can alter human behavior and cure all illness.

The California neurosurgeon said in an interview he believes psychosurgery is a cure violence-prone convicts. Scoville himself has suggested that drug addicts be operated on. A third in Mississippi has performed multiple operations on a 9-year-old described as hyperactive and destructive.

The operations today are relatively few, where between 200 and 500 are performed annually in the United States, compared with up to 5,000 a year in the late 1950s.

Though the methods of modern psychosurgery are far more sophisticated than those of 30 years ago, their use has produced heated opposition from civil liberties groups and some segments of the medical community.

The ensuing debate has encompassed not the ethics of destroying healthy human tissue, but the proper limits of behavior and the question of how far judges, lawyers and politicians should intrude into the relationship between doctors and their patients.

A debate framed, in large part, by the era, the period between 1936 and when between 40,000 and 50,000 Americans underwent brain operations in a scale, popular effort to cure, or at least ease, the nation's mentally ill.

"Excesses of that era — destructive side effects, lack of informed consent from patients, indiscriminate use of the operations — have influenced some judges and state legislators to adopt restrictions that the modern psychosurgeons say have made their job difficult if not impossible.

In effect, patients are dying with their rights on," says California neurosurgeon M. R. Brown, who has advocated brain operations for willing convicts. Brown, who does at least a dozen operations a year, has done none since 1977, when California adopted a stringent law calling for all consent before operating on the brain.

Patients held legally incompetent, then families come to me, I send them to other states," Brown says. "I tell them the lights are out in California."

Modern psychosurgical techniques bear little resemblance to the "blind cut" methods of the early psychosurgeons, of whom indiscriminately severed large areas of nerves connecting the brain's lobes to its center. New methods include "orbital undercutting," which gently removes a thin layer

of white matter from the lobe without disturbing blood flow to the brain. Other surgeons have implanted tiny electrodes in the deepest recesses of the brain to burn out small precise areas of tissue.

The result, proponents contend, is an operation far more beneficial than the old lobotomy with few of the damaging side effects on personality.

Critics are far from convinced. Stephen L. Chorover, psychology professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, calls modern psychosurgery "bad science and bad medical practice" and compares the concept of destroying healthy brain tissue to the American military's destruction of the Vietnamese countryside "in order to save it."

For a brief period in the early 1970s, as psychiatry began to sour on massive use of tranquilizers on the mentally ill, proponents had hoped for "a renaissance of psychosurgery," as one scientist put it. Papers were published, conferences held and federal money began to flow.

Then, almost as quickly as it started, the "renaissance" stopped, cut off in large part by vehement attacks from a few dissenters within the psychiatric community.

The most vocal critic was Peter Breggin, a Bethesda, Maryland psychiatrist who, after surveying more than a dozen noted neurosurgeons, decided the psychosurgery movement was on an alarming upswing. He wrote an article entitled "The Return of Lobotomy and Psychosurgery" but says that at first no medical journal would publish it.

"They told me (A) We're not interested, (B) You're full of ... and (C) We know these people and they're nice guys," Breggin recalls.

Breggin finally convinced then Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., to insert the article in the congressional record in 1972.

The Breggin article linked modern psychosurgery to the early lobotomy movement, emphasized its harmful side-effects and condemned it as "mutilation of the mind." It provoked howls of protest from neurosurgeons as well as a series of Senate subcommittee hearings at which Breggin painted psychosurgery as a potential threat to democracy.

"If America ever falls to totalitarianism," Breggin warned, "The dictator will be a behavioral scientist and the secret police will be armed with lobotomy and psychosurgery."

Among Breggin's prime examples of the potential political applications of psychosurgery was an obscure letter from three Boston neurosurgeons to the Journal of the American Medical Association in 1967 at the height of the urban riots.

The doctors noted that social factors such as poverty, slum housing and poor education were important in understanding the riots, but added "the obviousness of these causes may have blinded us to the more subtle role of other possible factors, including brain dysfunction..." They cited research showing the brain wave patterns of convicted murderers were often abnormal, their conclusion:

"The real lesson of the urban rioting is that, besides the need to study the social fabric that creates the riot atmosphere, we need intensive research and clinical studies of the individuals committing the violence... to pinpoint, diagnose and treat these people with low violence thresholds before they contribute to further tragedies."

Since one of the letter's authors, Vernon H. Mark, director of neurosurgery at Boston City Hospital, had performed psychosurgery as a treatment of last resort, the implication was clear. Civil rights advocates, with visions of black ghetto dwellers having their brains surgically altered, were particularly incensed to learn that the National Institute of Mental Health and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration had granted about \$600,000 to the three authors for brain research.

But the subcommittee's most bizarre testimony came from Orlando J. Andy of the University of Mississippi, who outlined his brain operations on difficult hyperactive children. Among Andy's patients was a 9-year-old boy, called J.M. on whom, after a first operation failed, the neurosurgeon performed four more. Andy testified that J.M. now an adult, was a relatively happy, functioning human being, even though a research report after the operations noted that "intellectually, however, the patient is deteriorating."

"Psychosurgery," Andy told the subcommittee, "is preferable to that of having a child with abnormal behavior continue under inadequate control during the formative and developmental years of his life."

Breggin argued that the real lesson of Andy's brain operation, which he performed on at least a dozen youngsters, was very different. "It can be very difficult to control a child surgically but you can usually mutilate him repeatedly until he stops bothering anyone."

The testimony led to unsuccessful efforts in Congress to outlaw psychosurgery or put a two-year moratorium on its use. Instead, Congress directed the 11-member National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research to investigate psychosurgery and

propose a national policy on it.

But, while Congress delayed judgment, a Michigan state court handed down a landmark ruling that held psychosurgery was too experimental a procedure to be performed on involuntarily held mental patients and convicts even with their consent.

In the case of Kaimowitz V. Department of Mental Health, an adult mental patient who had confessed to murder and rape consented to having a brain operation as part of a state-financed research project. His parents agreed as well.

But after hearing medical experts testify on both sides of the case, the three-judge panel ruled that "psychosurgery is clearly experimental, poses substantial danger to research subjects and accrues substantial unknown risks."

Their conclusion: "The state's interest in performing psychosurgery and the legal ability of the involuntarily detained mental patient to give consent must bow to the First Amendment, which projects the generation and free flow of ideas from unwarranted interference with one's mental processes."

Although not legally binding outside of Michigan, the Kaimowitz decision has effectively eliminated virtually all psychosurgery in public mental institutions and prisons in the United States, according to medical and legal experts. Despite denunciations from critics who contend the judges over-emphasized psychosurgery's possible dangers, Gahe Kaimowitz, the Michigan legal aid lawyer who brought the suit, believes he could win a similar case anywhere in the country.

"They (the defendants) had everything — a willing victim, the expert testimony — and the point was that it didn't hold up in court," says Kaimowitz. "If I could get a plaintiff, I could win that case in my sleep."

In the back of a single drawer in a dusty

gray file cabinet on the seventh floor of a state office building in downtown Portland, rests the entire output of Oregon's Psychosurgery Review Board.

In the six years since it was formed, the nine-member board has received only eight applications for psychosurgery and approved one. It has not met at all in the past 16 months for lack of business.

Although Oregon is the only state with a centralized board to review all psychosurgery cases whether at public or private institutions, at least four other states give patients an absolute right to refuse the operation, according to a 1978 survey by attorney Robert Plotkin of the Washington-based Mental Health Law Project.

"Could an outbreak on lobotomies legally happen again? I'd have to say yes," says Plotkin, who contends most state laws are weak when it comes to protecting confined mental patients from coercive or unproved treatments. "I'm not comfortable with the state of the law, but I would hope that there is so much more awareness even among doctors of patients' rights that an early alarm would go off in time to stop them."

But many doctors believe the law and the courts already have intruded too far into what they see as a medical question between doctors and patients.

"Some of the legislation was passed in response to political pressures that have distorted the issues and the evidence," says neuropsychologist Elliot S. Valenstein of the University of Michigan. "I'm not a great admirer of psychosurgery, but I do fear throwing every new medical procedure into the political arena."

Still others believe the entire psychosurgery debate has been overblown. "There's been an awful lot of hysteria on

both sides," says psychiatrist Willard Gaylin, president of the Hastings Institute in New York. "The greatest danger as far as mind control is concerned isn't from psychosurgery but from TV. It's a lot cheaper to control the population through the media than to plant electrodes in everybody's brain."

Still, the lobotomy controversy refuses to die. The board of the American Psychiatric Association, the largest profession body of psychiatrists in the United States, was so divided that it refused to take a stand seven years ago on a report from a study group it had commissioned that advocated limited use of psychosurgery.

Three years ago, the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research came out with its own long-awaited report that found psychosurgery a potentially effective therapy of last resort for victims of certain select mental illnesses, but proposed a set of federal restrictions so stringent that many surgeons contend they would all but eliminate use of the operation.

"The result is that there may be 200 people in the U.S. who could benefit enormously from psychosurgery but who cannot get it because of complex restrictions developed because of what have been abuses in the past," says John Lipkin, associate director of psychiatry for the Veterans Administration, whose strict guidelines have eliminated a lobotomy program that at its height involved nearly 3,000 patients between 1943 and 1951.

Others are happier to see the legal brakes on psychosurgery. Says Alan Stone, president of the American Psychiatric Association, "We still know so little about the brain and how it functions that to begin intentionally destroying normal brain tissue just can't be justified."

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Inexperienced sailor steers Carter's troubled ship

By Simon Winchester

WASHINGTON — A demoralized American State Department is now wearily adjusting to taking on board as Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, a man who has spent the last 22 years in the U.S. Senate but has almost no active foreign policy experience.

He is President Jimmy Carter's surprise replacement for Cyrus Vance, who has resigned over Carter's decision to try to rescue the embassy hostages in Tehran.

The American establishment is sorry Vance has gone, though it is proud he went on a matter of principle — the first secretary of state to do so since William Jennings Bryan quit the Wilson government in 1915.

But the State Department leadership itself is not so sure it has suffered a great loss. One senior official was quoted as saying Vance's administration of foreign policy had been "a shambles". Although Vance was universally liked, the corporate judgment of him was that he had been a mediocre secretary of state.

The manner of his going was in the best traditions of Ivy League and Wall Street, in which Vance has his roots. He had been on holiday — four days in Florida to help rest a gouty leg — when the decision to

raid Iran had been taken.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's enigmatic security adviser, who has increasingly persuaded the president of the need for a new "confrontational" foreign policy, had convened the National Security Council in Vance's absence; with Carter's ready approval, a decision had been taken to introduce a 90-man team of the top-secret "Blue Light" and-terrorist group into Iran.

Vance was told on his return — presented, sources say, with a *fait accompli*. He was stunned. He spent almost all of Tuesday, April 15, the day after he was told, thinking of his opposition to the plan, and his options.

He was battered intellectually: the disastrous U.N. Security Council vote on Israeli settlements, the embarrassing affair of the Soviet "combat brigade" in Cuba — these weighed heavily on his mind. Late that night he decided to resign, and three days later formally told Carter.

Carter argued with him, implored him to remain on the strength, but Vance said no. If he bawled in the cabinet, men like Brzezinski, were winning the upper hand, it was time for him to go back to the uncomplicated fields of corporate litigation.

But, loyal to the end, Vance helped plan the diplomatic aspects of the operation he so plainly despised. Over the weekend of April 19 to 20 he

made a final effort to head off the scheme, denouncing it as the kind of gamble that should be taken only when all else had failed. He believed the allies would feel betrayed, that world reaction would be hostile, that reprisals within Iran would be likely. Carter and Brzezinski refused to budge.

On Thursday, April 24, the raid began, and Vance's resignation became a reality. Carter telephoned Senator Muskie in Nashville, Tennessee, to offer him the post. Muskie asked for time to think about it. He did not know Vance was planning to leave, nor of the dispute over the rescue.

Late that night, America learned the awful truth of the debacle in Iran. Carter went on national television. Ambassadors from the allied nations were summoned to a special briefing at the State Department given by Warren Christopher, the department's number two. On Sunday the television networks collared Harold Brown, the defense secretary, and Brzezinski, to offer their sides of the sorry tale. Vance was nowhere to be found.

On Monday morning the tired figure of Vance — he is 63 — limped out of his house in the teeming rain, on his way to the White House to present his handwritten note of resignation and to accept the president's brief but friendly reply. He made a short statement to reporters, saying he still had the very greatest respect and admiration for the president.

Next day he said farewell to his staff, and left for rest, and then New York once again.

He performed one courteous final act. He agreed to be present in the press room of the White House next day when Carter produced the 6ft 6ins Titan Edmund Muskie for the benefit of a discouraging public. Muskie had agreed to accept the post but, said: "I shall not thank the president for it. I wait for a while before I offer that judgment."

Muskie, a twice-failed candidate for the White House (in 1968 as Hubert Humphrey's running mate, and in 1972 as a presidential hopeful) defeated by one of Richard Nixon's more ex "dirty tricks", and no one here can forget his breaking down in tears. Now he is joining a troupe, and he is no experienced sailor in these waters either.

His authority in the Senate stems largely from his expertise in budgetary matters. He ranks eighth in the foreign relations committee and has rare involved himself in the technical aspects of diplomacy.

Greater problems lie ahead in getting to grips with the bureaucracy he now has to head, and a free world he has to lead. Both the State Department and the Western world are in poor shape: far from certain that this gruff lawyer is the right man to bring them back to peak condition. (OFNS)

BACK TO DETENTE ?

Detente is dead... long live detente! Or so, at least, it is beginning to appear to observers of the Washington scene. It is clear that feelers have already been extended to Moscow; and that Moscow, after all those months of recriminations and counter recriminations over the Middle East and Afghanistan, is far from unwilling.

The decision to reestablish contacts with Moscow appears to have been taken at the recent meetings at Camp David, attended by President Carter's senior advisers, including Secretary of State Edmund Muskie. The first definite step will be the meeting between Muskie and Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko next week in Vienna.

This attempt to return to detente does not mean the struggle within the administration between the "moderates" and the tough line represented by National Security Adviser Brzezinski has been finally resolved. If the Brzezinski side seemed to have lost this round, its leader hit back by leaking the news of the proposed Muskie-Gromyko meeting, attempting to spike the move before it starts.

Opposition to Brzezinski is currently at its peak. Most of the recent disasters of America's foreign policy have been laid at his door. The State Department is attacking him vigorously. The senators conducting the hearing over the Muskie appointment have made a special point of asking whether he intends to confront the national security adviser and prevent his constant encroachment on the State Department's field of competence.

On the other hand, Washington's overtures to Moscow are embarrassing America's Western allies, who have risked a great deal to stand behind America over the crises in Iran and Afghanistan. They think it rather strange that the Americans, having rallied the Europeans round the flag, should then suddenly abandon their militant stand in favor of conciliation.

IT'S CARTER OR REAGAN !

It appears now that the Arab world, keeping a close watch as it has been going on the course of the American primaries, will have either Carter or Reagan to contend with as president of the United States. Both of these are now very close to achieving the number of delegate votes required for their respective party's nomination.

The last few primaries have confirmed this. In the states of Indiana, Tennessee and North Carolina, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan achieved decisive victories against their competitors Edward Kennedy and George Bush. The runners up, it is now agreed, are staying in the race only to avoid losing face. (Although Bush might hope that soldiering on in this way might secure him the vice presidency).

The incumbent has now increased his delegate count to 1,367, out of the 1,666 needed for the nomination, with Kennedy trailing far behind with 750. Reagan on the other side has now 800 out of the 998 required for the nomination, with Bush still limping at 168.

Between Carter and Reagan, the incumbent has the inestimable advantage of his position. It is rare for an elected president to fail when seeking reelection. But here Carter's ill luck might intervene. Another foreign or domestic disaster might prove the last straw as far as the electorate is concerned.

The Arab side, for all of its objections to Carter's policies on the Middle East, as manifested in the whole of the so-called Camp David peace process, still thinks him nearest to understanding their point of view. He was the first president to recognize that the problem of Palestine has at its heart the problem of the national rights of the Palestinian people.

The hope is that a further four years of the Carter administration, freed as they will be from electoral pressure, will enable Carter to go further than he had hitherto, toward formulating and espousing a solution which will meet the aspirations of the Palestinian people and behind them the Arab world as a whole.

Shocked Swedes ask : What went wrong?

By Chris Mosley

STOCKHOLM — Nearly one million out of a total population of 8.5 million Swedes, a quarter of the working force, are either on strike or locked out of their jobs in the worst industrial crisis the country has ever known.

All major industries are halted. There are no planes into or out of the country. Only very few ships are getting through and on May 7 all passenger ferries stopped.

Hospitals are treating only emergency cases, which by a quirk in the rule book include abortions but not cancer patients unless critical. Postal deliveries have ceased in many areas, 110 major stores and 60 hotels are shut. Gasoline will run out in 10 days.

Stockholm's underground rail system has been closed for more than two weeks causing chaos on roads and forcing commuters on to crowded buses and trains, already subject to delays and cancellations.

The conflict is costing the country an estimated \$

60 million to \$ 80 million a day.

To say the nation is in a state of shock would be a severe understatement. Forty-two years of more or less unbroken industrial peace have ended, and the collective bargaining apparatus that has always worked so well, has been thrown into question. Sweden is undergoing paroxysms of conscience and self-doubt.

How long the already shaky three-party non-Socialist coalition government headed by Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin can hold together is anyone's guess. Opposition leader Olof Palme has already called for Falldin to resign and said that the Social Democrats are prepared to form a majority government and solve the crisis.

At massive May Day demonstrations around the country there were repeated calls for Falldin's resignation.

So far Falldin has admitted that the crisis is "serious" but has said that the government has no plans to intervene in the wage negotiations.

Whatever happens, it looks as though the days

have gone when Sweden epitomized "the middle way", with head-on social conflicts avoided.

So what went wrong? Basically wage negotiations on two fronts became deadlocked at the same time.

In the private sector employers declared a week-long lockout of 750,000 workers in response to a ban on overtime and selective strikes by the unions.

The unions had asked for an 11.3 per cent pay raise, and turned down an offer of 2.3 per cent. In the public sector 14,000 workers are on strike in pursuit of a 12 per cent pay claim. 12,000 are locked out and thousands of others are not working overtime. The unions said no to a 4.8 per cent raise but said they would still negotiate.

The root cause of the crisis can be found in the private sector. Under an agreement signed in 1938 the Swedish Confederation of Trade Unions (LO) representing 25 unions with 1.9 million members, negotiates each year with the Employers Association (SAF) representing 26,000 firms employing 1.3 million people.

For 42 years the two giants have wrestled annu-

ally with a government appointed arbitration committee playing referee. As part of the show threatens to strike and SAF counters with the threat of a lockout.

These threats have never been put into effect until now.

With the Social Democrats in power until 1976 settlements were usually to the unions' advantage. And until the mid-70s the country had a favorable balance of payments position. Rising oil prices wiped that out and today Sweden has large foreign debts.

SAF leader Curt Nicolin says he cannot agree wage raises that will damage the national economy. LO chairman Gunnar Nilsson says he will accept a deal that lowers his members' standard of living.

Nilsson threatened a strike, Nicolin threatened a lockout — the usual procedure. Except that time the threats were carried out. A shocked nation is still asking itself how it could have happened. (OFNS)

saudi press review

Most weekend newspapers led with the extraordinary conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in Taif.

The conference is considering the base price of oil, levels of production and the establishment of an independent body to periodically adjust oil prices during the year. Other papers played as their lead story the joint statement which was issued at the end of Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez's visit to Saudi Arabia.

All newspapers frontpaged the OPEC conference at Taif and the Saudi-Spanish joint communiqué, which stressed that the Palestine issue was the crux of the Middle East problem. They also front-paged the inspection visit of Prince Abdullah, the second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, to a guard camp in Khassham Al-An, and the visit of the French defense minister, Yvon Bourges, to Saudi Arabia which starts Saturday at the invitation of Prince Sultan, the minister of defense and aviation.

Newspaper editorials Thursday mostly concentrated on the Saudi-Spanish joint communiqué and the OPEC conference in Taif. *Al-Yom* said in an editorial that the communiqué confirmed the firm stand of Spain on the Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories, which was also the baseline of Saudi Arabia's policy. The paper called upon the West

European states to follow suit of Spain as it represented a just stand keeping harmony with the joint interests of the European community.

Al-Madina commended the joint communiqué saying it was a triumph of the just demands of the Palestinian people. The paper stressed the need for still greater cooperation among the Arab states so they can reinforce their ties with the government and people of Spain.

Concentrating on the OPEC conference, *Okaz* said it assumed great significance in view of the economic developments at the international level. The paper said Saudi Arabia's role in the field of international economy always aimed at the preservation of economic balance and the avoidance of any damage to the developing countries. The paper stressed the need for a coordinated stance of the OPEC countries so they can play a constructive role in solving the energy problem of the world. The paper highlighted the significance of reinforcing the OPEC's unity and preserving its future for the greater good of all.

Al-Riyadh drew attention to the conflicting situations at the international level and stressed that stances ought to be adopted on the basis of joint interests of both the rich and the poorer nations. The paper boded that OPEC's principles will be free from East-West vice and the organization will not be led by the policy of axes or by one-sided agreements.

On the same subject, *Al-Jazirah* said the OPEC countries have a right to dispense with their resources with complete freedom and in conformity with their national interests. They can feel free to reduce their oil production and fix their own prices and thus put economic, commercial and political pressure on the industrialized nations. But, in view of their sense of responsibility toward humanity, the OPEC countries have exercised self-restraint in mapping their productive and price policies and adopting a moderate and balanced approach to the energy problem, the paper said.

Al-Nadwa condemned Israel's stance on the so-called autonomy negotiations, saying the negotiations have not deterred Israel from keeping the West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip under its control. The paper regretted that, despite Israel's intransigence, Egypt is going ahead with its policy of normalization with the enemy.

Okaz said in an editorial that the OPEC countries have been trying to reaffirm the importance of their role in the international economy. The paper said the note of optimism that struck the extraordinary conference at Taif shows OPEC's

sense of responsibility and its capability to overcome difficulties in mapping a long-term strategy for dealing among the member countries.

In an editorial Friday, *Al-Jazirah* said Israel's call upon the United States to oppose condemnation of

the expulsion of Palestinian leaders from the West Bank was a first in international diplomacy. The paper said that if the U.S. capitulated to the Israeli demand it would make very difficult for world public opinion to understand the American interpretation of the principles of international law and the U.N. charter.

The paper said it was strange to see a country like the U.S., which champions the cause of human rights and supported the charter should defend its aggressive policies.



"These are some minor side effects of the mosquito wave in Yamama locality."

أشياء من هذا القبيل

— Al-Jazirah

Passing Brave : occidental restlessness

By F.W. Rawding

'Passing Brave' W.R. Polk and W.J. Mares. Continental Press Books Ltd. Printed 1980. Price in Jeddah, 18 SR.

JEDDAH — Polk is a graduate of Harvard and of Oxford, where he studied under Professor Sir Hamilton Gibb. He was on the staff of the Harvard Center for Middle Eastern Studies, has worked for the US State Department and latterly has been Professor of History at Chicago. He writes on the Middle East.

Mares also graduated from Harvard. He has been reporter-photographer on the *Sun* of Chicago and has joined this expedition to take the photographs.

'Passing Brave' is the story of the crossing a month from Riyadh to Amman by camel. Polk and Mares made in 1971 of which is most dangerous and difficult part was the infiltration of the Nafud.

In his introduction Polk describes it as 'a fantastic journey in quest of the memory of a fading civilization'. He follows in the footsteps

of a large number of romantic Western travelers in finding the desert 'a powerful magnet which changes those who come within its field...an almost mystical experience' in which 'some have found peace, some despair'. He correctly conveys the attitude of the Arabs to these sentimental vapors and describes the frequent occasions when he and Mares were advised against doing in danger and discomfort what could be more easily accomplished in a motorcar.

Certainly, when there is no alternative to the camel if one has to cross the desert, then that is the way to do it. To the Bedouin, himself no lover of the desert, it seems perverse to insist upon taking men and animals into peril of their lives when safer means of travel are available.

But this seeking out of challenges is a manifestation of the boundless restlessness of Western man which takes him to the tops of unproductive mountains and even to the sterile moon itself.

We await, with fortitude, the first attempt to conquer Everest on stilts.

To try to put the clock back, as it were, on Arabian travel, to the time of Burckhardt, the Blunts or Doughty, when there was only the Bedouin and the camel, is to try and grasp a shadow. Nothing is the same today. There are no Bedouin any more such as Doughty described, no camels and no wells. If, as Polk and Mares did, you insist to your Arab hosts that, willy nilly, you will go, then they will do their hospitable best to dig up some unaccustomed camels and some reluctant near Bedouin to go with you. And this is what happened.

Polk and Mares, nevertheless, from such unpromising beginnings manage to extract a readable book. It is more, though, a book about western, and particularly American civilization, than it is about Arabia. The desert and its harshnesses although well described, is only a background to a discovery of occidental attitudes. The ostensible object of the journey was to follow in the footsteps of Labid, a classical poet of the Bedouin, but it turned out to be, for Polk and Mares, a journey of exploration into their own skulls.

One is irritated by their almost obsessive preoccupation with medicines and pain killers of various kinds and their somewhat high handed treatment of their companions, who were, after all, pressed men and not volunteers. They blame their guides, unreasonably one feels, for not checking equipment which one would have thought they might have seen to themselves. Most of the acrimony and near disasters of the journey seem to have been

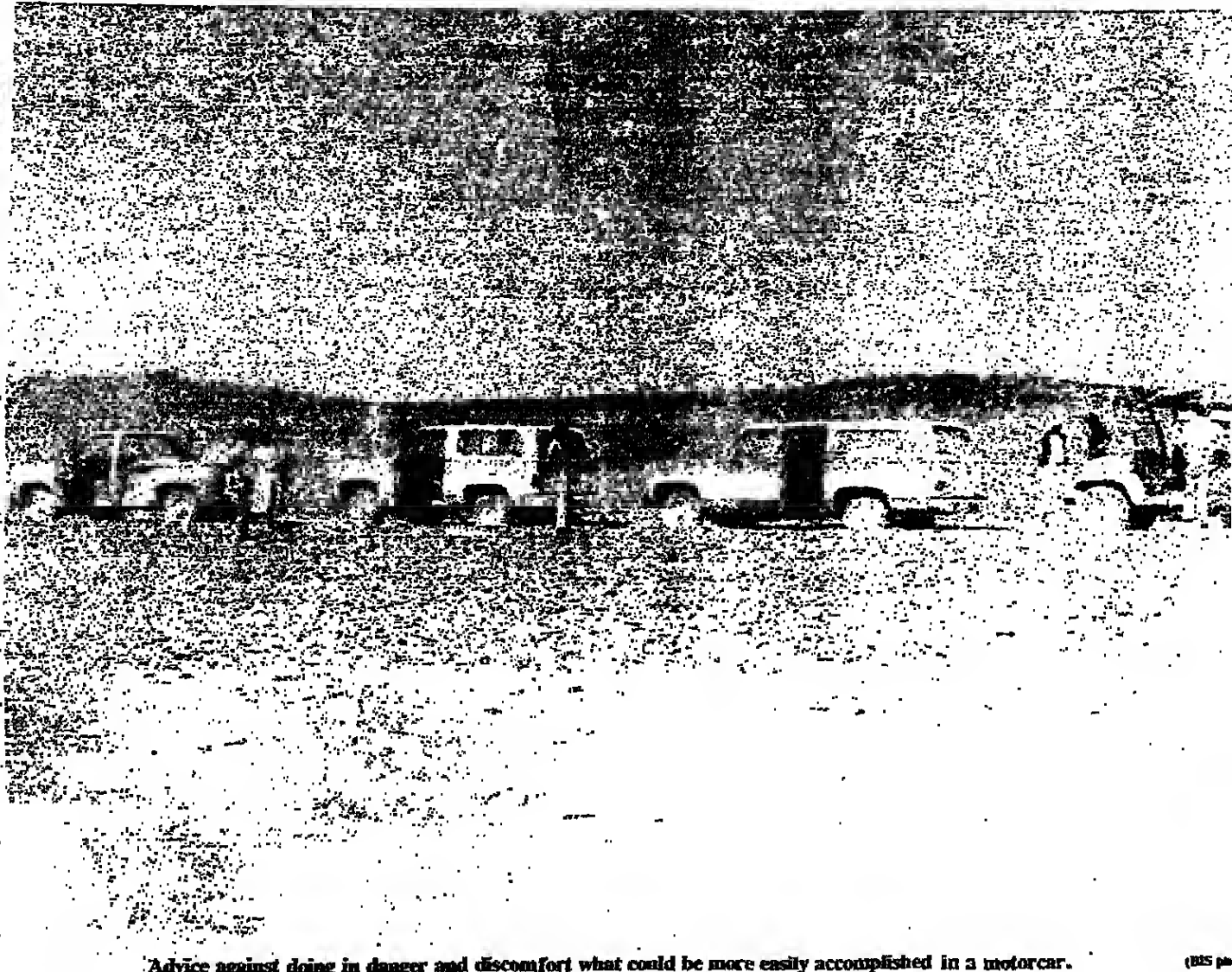
caused by their incompetence. It appears to have been a thoroughly unprofessional performance. In this light, one is amazed at the patience shown them by their Arab companions.

Nevertheless, it is an honest book and in parts, excellent. Mares' photographs are numerous and very evocative. Polk draws heavily upon the literature and his own experiences are paralleled by passages from

Burckhardt, Doughty, Philby and Thesiger. But what more can be said about the desert and the Bedouin than they have already superbly set down?

As Zamil, a wonderfully sympathetic companion on this journey says about the Bedouin at the very end of the book... 'Labid is dead...the truck has killed us all'.

Now may we accept this finally, and may they rest in peace!



Advice against doing in danger and discomfort what could be more easily accomplished in a motorcar.

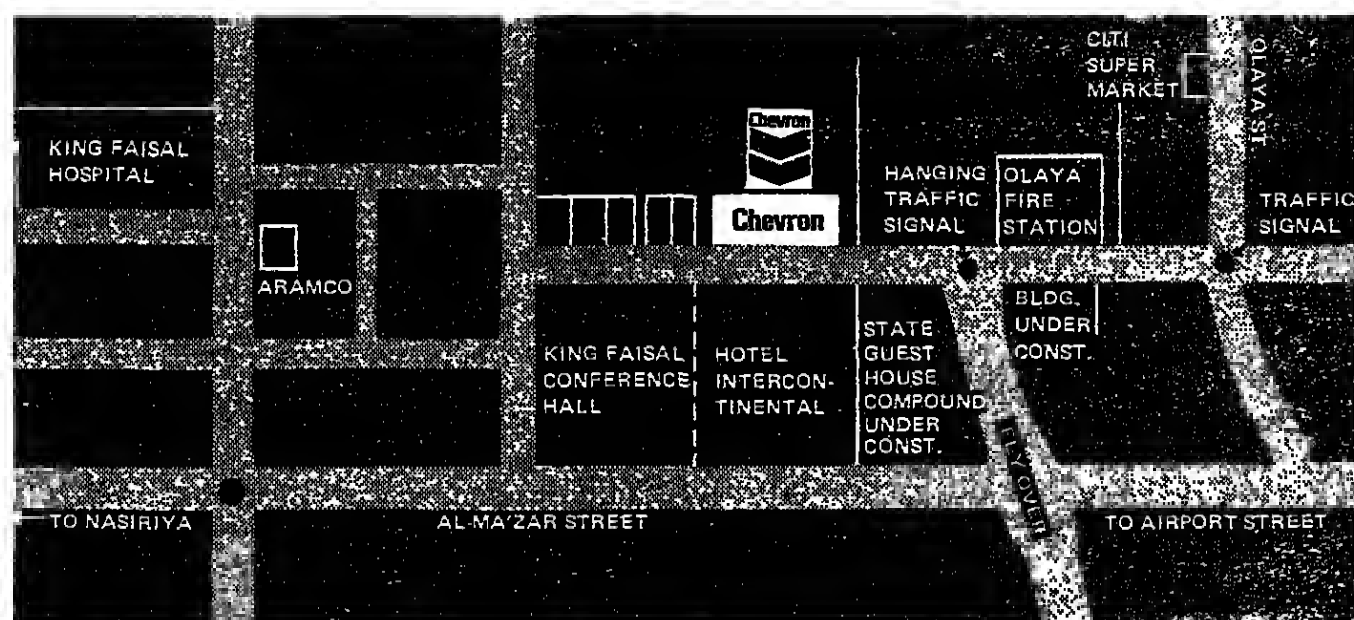
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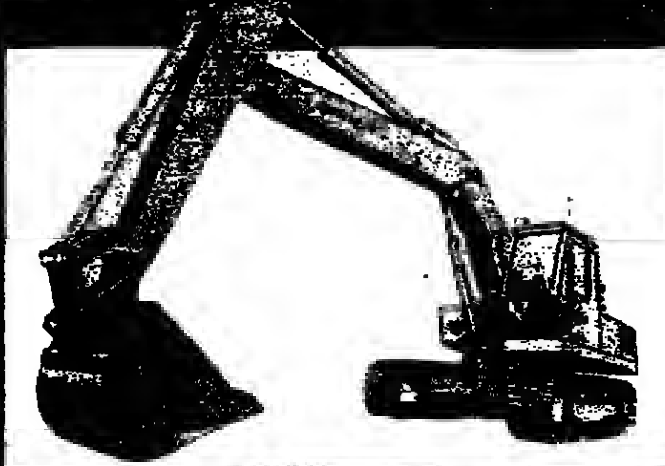
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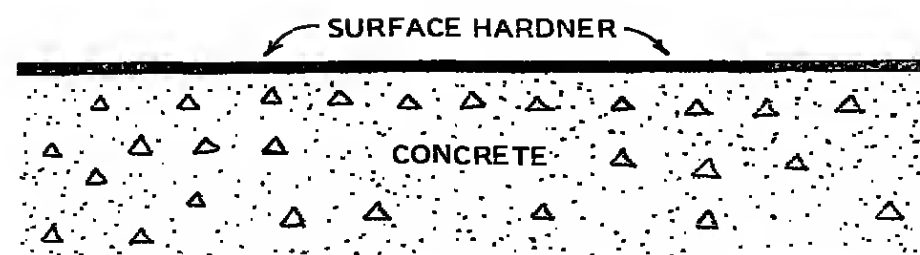
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New exodus expected

Havana removes passport roadblock

HAVANA, May 9 (Agencies) — All Cubans wishing to leave the country have been given passports freely since Wednesday, whether or not they have relatives abroad, a move likely to swell further the massive government-approved exodus of Cubans to the United States.

Some 25,000 Cubans who have left the island so far from the port of Mariel were either part of the 10,000 people had sought refuge at the Peruvian embassy here or relatives of U.S.-based Cuban exiles who came to whisk them out aboard boats in a large-scale flotilla between Cuba and Florida.

Until now, prospective exiles merely waited home for a phone call or the visit of a policeman announcing that one of their relatives in the United States was expecting them at Mariel, a small port 40 km west of here.

Paradoxically, other candidates to emigration had not manifested themselves massively to go through the necessary paper work before departure, although authorities had repeatedly stated through the press that anyone was free to emigrate.

A senior government official confirmed that the government would not put any obstacle in the way of emigration.

Wednesday, as official cars equipped with loudspeakers crisscrossed the city announcing that passports would be issued freely to all wishing to leave, hundreds of Cubans suddenly rushed to the immigration office in the residential Miramar district, causing traffic jams.

Wednesday and Thursday, huge lines of at least 1,000 persons could be seen outside the small white immigration office building. After being given a numbered ticket, prospective exiles dispersed.

"Before, people would not make up their minds about coming here, but now they want to leave, so let them go. The revolution is a matter for free men," an immigration official said.

She said about 1,000 persons would be processed every day for issuance of passports. Cubans wishing to leave must produce their identity cards, their birth certificates and all other relevant documents such as Revolution Defense Committee membership cards or work record papers.

"After that, all they have to do is go to Mariel or to the airport," the official said without giving further details.

Thursday morning, Havana looked deserted except for the area around the immigration office — which handles emigration cases — which was packed with cars of Cubans seeking to emigrate. Contrary to what happened earlier, when candidates to exile were jeered by their revolutionary compatriots, there was no animosity toward them outside the office. Policemen and immigration officials assisted them with information.

Meanwhile, U.S. President Jimmy Carter's administration on Thursday appealed to all governments — including Fidel Castro's — to help solve the growing Cuban refugee crisis.

"The United States is very worried about the Cuban refugee problem," Assistant Secretary of State William C. Bowdler told diplomats from 20 nations and representatives from five international organizations assembled in San Jose, Costa Rica, to discuss ways of handling the mass exodus from Cuba.

More than 25,000 dissidents are already crowding facilities in Florida and thousands more would-be exiles are waiting for transportation out of Cuba. Thousands are arriving every day.

Carter has declared southern Florida an emergency area and the administration sent in U.S. marines and reinforced local police and immigration authorities to handle the flood of Cuban refugees. Hundreds of private boats, defying U.S. laws against illegal immigration, brought in the mass of refugees during the 18 days the "freedom flotilla" has been operating.

Costa Rica's president, Rodrigo Carazo, whose country initially became a staging area for the refugees, suggested a number of nations establish an international consular mission in the Cuban capital to speed up processing of exiles so they can be flown directly to the countries admitting them.

Marcos foe gets okay for heart treatment

MANILA, May 9 (AFP) — Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino 46, imprisoned for the last eight years, was to leave for the United States Thursday for an emergency heart operation, highly authoritative sources said.

Aquino, imprisoned on charges of murder, subversion and illegal possession of firearms, was to be accompanied by his wife Cory, his eldest and youngest daughters, and his only son Benigno Aquino III, the sources said.

President Ferdinand Marcos, who jailed his foremost political rival when he proclaimed martial law on Sept. 21, 1972, agreed to Aquino's written request to be allowed to leave for the Baylor Medical Center in Dallas, Texas.

The public information ministry said Aquino had been confined at the Philippine Heart Center for Asia in suburban Quezon City for some time, with a heart ailment. Experts there recommended a bypass operation.

An Aquino family friend, Dr. Rolando Solis, is a member of the Baylor medical staff and has successfully performed bypass operations on Aquino's brother-in-law, Nicanor Reyes, and the latter's younger brother Alfredo Reyes.

Ex-Senator Aquino, a ranking aspirant for the Philippine presidency when Marcos declared martial law reportedly pledged he would "return to his detention at Fort Bonifacio after his operation."

He was expected to be away for about four weeks.

Spanish gunmen kill executive

MADRID, May 9 (AP) — Four gunmen with pistols have ambushed the car of Jose Espinosa Viscarret, 59, a San Sebastian shipyard executive, pumping five bullet into him after ordering his chauffeur to stand aside.

Police said empty shell casings matched ammunition used by the leftist Basque separatist organization ETA. They speculated the retired army officer was slain for not paying an illegal ETA "revolutionary tax."

The killing followed a court martial verdict in Madrid that gave light sentences to two army officers convicted in Madrid for plotting to overthrow the government of centrist Premier Adolfo Suarez 18 months ago by storming his office and holding him hostage.

The officers, a lieutenant in the paramilitary civil guard and an infantry captain assigned to police duty, denied plotting but admitted they discussed the possibility because of indignation over the Suarez government's handling of Basque terrorism of police and military men.

Says refugee report

16m fled homes last year

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP) — The U.S. Committee for Refugees has said that 16 million people were uprooted around the world last year, an increase of nearly 3 million since 1978.

Asia showed the greatest increase, with 7.3 million refugees, including 4 million displaced Cambodians, according to the committee's 1980 world refugee survey. The number of refugees there in 1978 was 6.3 million.

The study was based on statistics available as of January and did not include refugees fleeing the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan or the current exodus from Cuba.

Africa's total went up from 3.4 million

to 4 million, largely as the result of people fleeing Ethiopia to Somalia.

In the Middle East, the total went up from 2.7 million to 3.3 million, with many displaced by events in Lebanon.

Latin America jumped from 600,000 to 1 million, with most of the exodus from Argentina, Haiti and Nicaragua, according to the study. About 100,000 Argentinians relocated in Italy and 95,000 in Spain.

Eastern Europe was about the same, with 230,000 refugees compared to 200,000 two years ago. Of the present number, 36,250 were ethnic Germans from Poland who took asylum in West Germany. Another 60,000 ethnic Turks left Bulgaria for Turkey.

El Salvador holds rightist officers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, May 9 (AP) — A retired army major and other military officers believed connected with the rightist regime of former President Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero have been arrested here as military garrisons in the city went on an alert status.

Government sources said retired Maj. Roberto D'Abuison, who was mentioned last week by government officials as a man who favored the overthrow of the military-civilian junta, was arrested and taken to the San Carlos garrison on the southwestern edge of the capital.

The garrison was placed on alert Wednesday and troops could be seen positioned in the area surrounding it.

Sources said chiefs of the military branches were meeting in the presidential palace to discuss the latest crisis to affect this Central American country torn by a power struggle between the left and the right.

On Tuesday Col. Adolfo Majano, chief of the junta that governs with the support of the Christian Democrat party, said there had an attempt last week to take over the govern-


ment by rightist groups.

Government officials at the time said that D'Abuison was one of the persons who had been visiting military garrisons with information critical of the regime.

No arrests had been announced last week and D'Abuison denied the charges. D'Abuison was in charge of military intelligence during the Romero regime. Romero was overthrown by a group led by Majano last Oct. 15.

The new junta, which has the support of the United States government, has tried to gain popular support establishing a series of measures intended to help the lower economic groups. The junta has established an agrarian reform, nationalized banks and foreign trade and eliminated the sharecropping system, confiscating the land and selling it to those who leased it previously. The junta, however, is still under the strong attack of leftist organizations and guerrilla groups. Extreme right groups also are active.

The resulting violence has claimed nearly 1,500 victims so far this year, according to the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission.



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فادي أمين تالعب

Waldheim, Ghotbzadeh meet

Leaders linger in Yugoslavia

GRADE, May 9 (R) — President Tito's dying wish for peaceful relations was fulfilled by world leaders in Belgrade for Thursday's charged funeral of the 87-year old leader. While Soviet Communist leader Brezhnev and United States President Jimmy Carter flew home after the ceremonies, Chinese Chairman Mao remained in Belgrade for talks with Japanese Prime Minister Ohira and Indian Premier Indira

Saddam Hussein, and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, Yugoslav officials said.

Hua and Ohira discussed bilateral and international issues at their 40-minute meeting, officials said. But they declined to give any details. There was also no word about the substance of the Communist Chinese leader's other discussions.

Diplomatic sources said two other foreign guests, United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh, met for about one hour

in the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry. The future of American hostages seized at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was thought to have been among topics discussed.

One of the most active European leaders was West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who had his first meeting in five years with East German Communist leader Erich Honecker.

Schmidt said afterwards both viewed recent international developments "not without concern," but agreed that Europe must remain "a center of peace."

As U.S. hostility grows

Soviets forge South America links

By William Humphries
LOS ANGELES, May 9, (R) — The Soviet Union, faced with increasing western hostility in the wake of its military intervention in Afghanistan, is enjoying considerable success in a search for new friends and partners in South America, at one exclusive trading preserve of the superpowers.

The U.S. imposed a grain embargo on the Soviet Union and called for the world's nations to boycott next July's Olympic Games in Moscow, a stream of Russian ships flowed from the Kremlin to Latin American ports.

Despite the continent's usually right-wing governments, the Soviets are seeking alternative suppliers of the basic commodities they need, but also opportunities to improve their standing in an area noted for its fierce anti-U.S. sentiment.

The U.S., whose influence in Latin America has been declining since the Cuban revolution, has responded with a series of threats and cajolements, sending a steady stream of its own emissaries to the region.

The Soviets have been working steadily for a decade to lay the groundwork for trade and other relations with Latin American countries. In this, they have been helped by President Jimmy Carter's policy of U.S. military aid on the continent.

Recent Russian successes since January have been achieved with the leaders of Argentina and Brazil, two of the world's major commodity producers.

\$300 million worth of trade took place between Argentina and the Soviet Union last year and the figure is expected to rise in 1980. The 1979 figure for more than \$200 million and for

Peru, the Soviet Union's third biggest trading partner in Latin America, it was \$150 million.

Argentina is the only one of the world's big four grain exporting countries — the others are the U.S., Canada and Australia — to have rejected Carter's call for an embargo on cereal and oilseed sales to the Soviet Union.

Brazil, too, has made it clear that it will continue to trade normally with the Soviet Union, refusing either to put artificial curbs on sales or to take commercial advantage of the U.S. boycott.

Apart from discussing big purchases of grains (double the 1979 figure), oilseeds and

meats, the Soviet envoys have been talking to Argentine officials about nuclear power — another bone of contention between Argentina and the U.S. at the moment. Discussions have also involved Russian aid participation in hydro electric, agricultural, fishing and other projects.

Many of the Soviet visitors to Buenos Aires have stopped off in Rio de Janeiro. Government officials here have declined to comment on any sales to the Soviet Union but shipping sources said a Russian ship was due to arrive at the southern Brazil port of Rio Grande shortly to load a cargo of soybean oil.

Last year Brazil contracted to send 200,000 tonnes of raw sugar to the Soviet Union in the first half of 1980. The Soviet Union's main sugar supplier, Cuba, suffered from a poor harvest last year. Brazilian President Joao Figueiredo has been invited to visit the Soviet Union soon and Brazilian foreign ministry sources say he is likely to accept.

Soviet trade with Bolivia, a major tin producer, has grown steadily since diplomatic

News Analysis

ties were established some 17 years ago and Russia is now one of the biggest buyers of Bolivian minerals.

The Soviet Union also maintains good relations with other South American countries such as Venezuela and Ecuador although it is strongly critical of the military regimes in Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay.

In Mexico and politically unstable Central America, the Soviets keep a comparatively low profile. They have diplomatic relations with Mexico, Costa Rica and Nicaragua but trade is minimal.

Members of the Nicaraguan junta recently visited Moscow and signed agreements to begin trade. According to a Soviet embassy official in Mexico "there is no panic on our part to look for supplies from Central America to make up for the U.S. boycott. We are nurturing our trade ties with countries in the area in accordance with their ability to develop, not in accordance with our needs."

In general, the Russians keep their ideological profiles low whenever they are in Latin America. The military rulers of Argentina have found little difficulty in reconciling their vehemently anti-Marxist stance with doing business with Communists.

During the furor over Argentina's surprise decision not to support the U.S. grain embargo, Agriculture Secretary Jorge Zorreguieta told reporters jubilantly that food had suddenly become an instrument of international political pressure and "as a producer and exporter of food Argentina has rapidly moved to the front pages of newspapers around the world."

Videla said in a recent speech that as a result of profound political, social and economic changes that had taken place in the past few years his country now had negotiating power and had been able to develop a new international policy.

According to Foreign Trade Secretary Juan Dumas the main reason that Argentina did not go along with the U.S. trade embargo was because experience had proved the ineffectiveness of economic sanctions for political ends.

In addition, Argentina was the country among the big four grain exporters with most to lose because the Soviet Union was one of its most important customers and because the embargo came right at the beginning of its grain and oilseeds marketing season.

Argentina's heavy reliance on its agricultural produce meant that any setback to it would have profound effects on the whole economy. After a reduction in purchases by the European Common Market Argentina was forced to look for new markets for its increasing farm output. These were found in the Soviet Union and Communist China.



WASHINGTON MEETING: British Foreign Minister Lord Carrington is greeted by Edmund Muskie, sworn in as U.S. Secretary of State Thursday. Carrington was in Washington for a meeting with high U.S. officials.

'Self-interest and pressure'

Pope hits rich nations' Third World view

ACCRA, Ghana, May 9 (R) — Pope John Paul II has accused industrialized countries of dealing with Third World nations in terms of self-interest and attempts to strengthen already dominant positions. The Pope made his comment to Ghanaian President Hilla Limann after flying across Africa from Kenya Thursday to a chaotic but happy welcome in Ghana on the next stage of his six-nation African tour.

He was nearly overrun by a crowd at Accra airport who broke through a police cordon but was isolated from his enthusiastic well-wishers by a podium. He later left for the city to celebrate an open-air mass in Independence Square.

"Too often the relations between states ... are seen in terms of mere self-interest of strengthening already dominant positions and pressure applied through aid," the pontiff told the Ghanaian leader.

"The result is that older and economically more advanced nations fail to see that the young countries have much more to offer than supply a share of their natural resources or being a market for the products of industrialized nations," the Pope said.

He cited an example of what the Third World had to offer a strong sense of family, of community and of spirituality. The Pope is apparently developing a church attitude towards the Third World. In previous speeches on his tour he has denounced tyranny and exploitation in Africa and told Africans they should do more to take part in political decisions affecting their society.

On Ghana, whose economy is in ruins and whose political scene is sometimes tense, the Pope said: "It is my hope that all citizens will loyally work together without letting barriers arise between individuals and groups."

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 (AP) — Nine members of the revolutionary group Move have been convicted of third-degree murder in the killing of a policeman 21 months ago during a bloody gun battle at the group's headquarters.

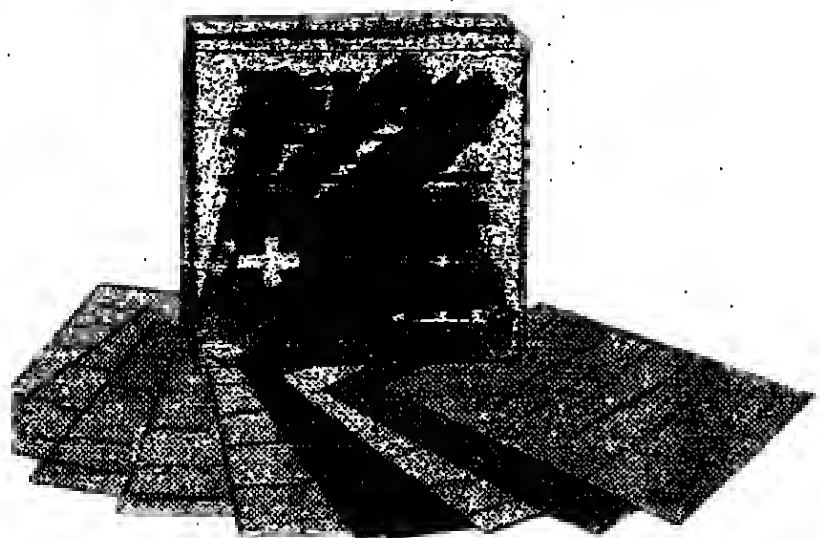
Common pleas court Judge Edwin

Malmed delivered his verdicts after one of the longest and costliest criminal cases in the city's history. The judge heard the case without a jury.

Besides murder, Malmed also found the nine guilty of conspiracy and seven counts of aggravated assault and attempted murder.

Common pleas court Judge Edwin

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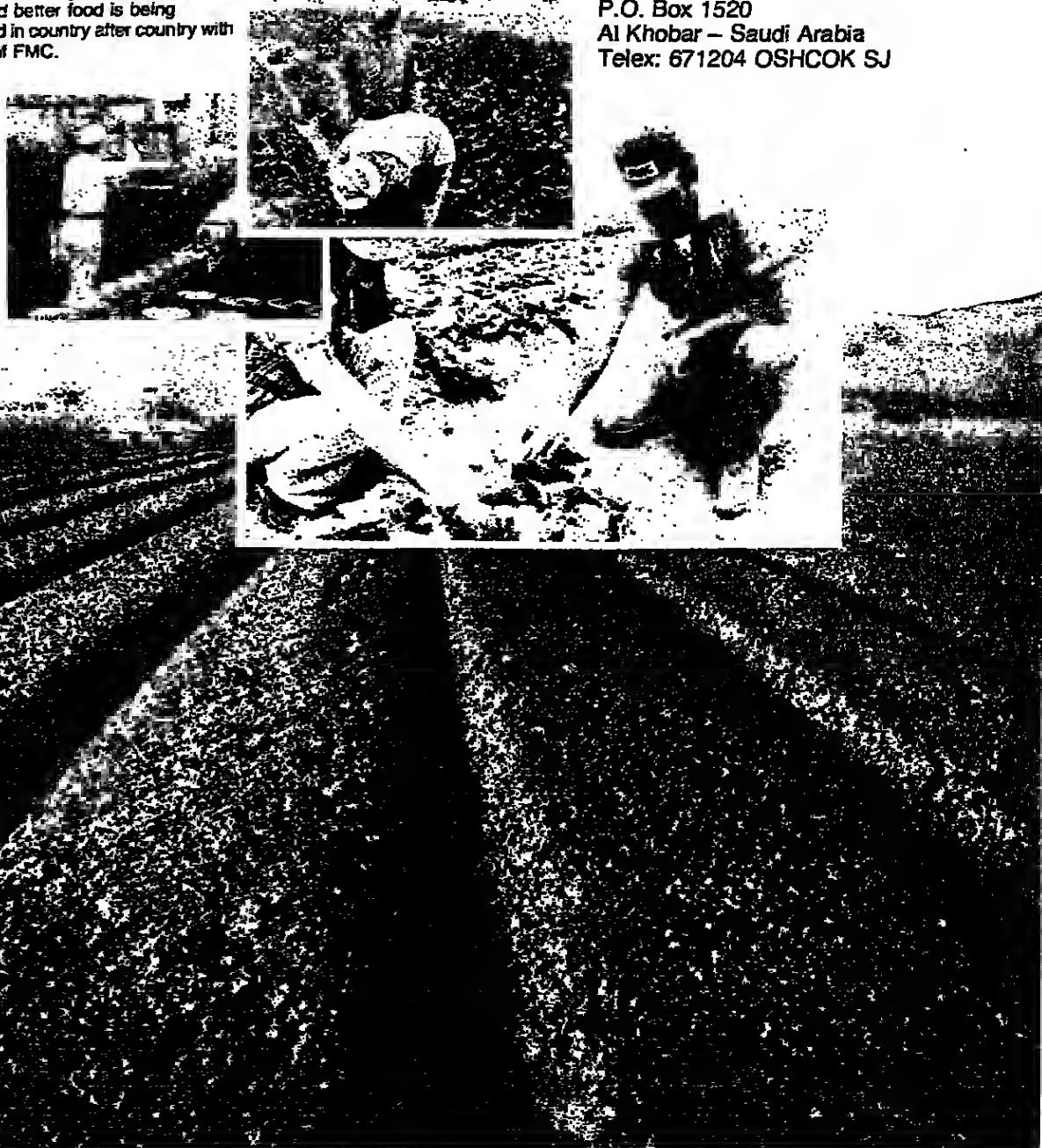
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Libya might cut off oil to United States, Britain

LONDON, May 9 (R) — The Libyan Jamahiriya is seriously considering stopping oil supplies to Britain and the United States and withdrawing its assets in both countries, the Libyan news agency Jana reported Friday.

It said Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi announced this in a statement Thursday in which he also said his country would seek "thousands of million of dollars" in compensation from Britain, Italy and West Germany for damage during World War II fighting. Jana quoted Colonel Qaddafi as saying the countries had turned Libyan soil into a field for international terrorism for their own interests during the war, while Libya had no particular interest or involvement.

Soviet merchant fleet to stop S. Pacific runs

LONDON, May 9 (AFP) — The Soviet merchant fleet is to be withdrawn from the Pacific southwest route from July because of heavy financial losses, *Lloyd's List* reported Friday.

Quoting the Hong Kong agent for the Soviet Union's Pacific container lines, Wallem Shipping (Hong Kong) Ltd., the shipping Journal said voyages to be canceled include sailings from Hong Kong, the Philippines and Japan to Long Beach and Oakland, California.

The Soviet Far Eastern Shipping Company (FESCO) currently operates the trans-Pacific service through its Pacific container lines. FESCO was withdrawing its California services because freight rates had been slashed and it could not make money, the Hong Kong source said.

Normal services would be maintained until July, and FESCO probably will not resume its operations until at least the third quarter of 1981, the source added. But this resumption depends on whether other shipping lines withdraw.

received this compensation through negotiations, it will confiscate everything which might compensate us our losses and damages," said Jana. It did not elaborate on the suggestion that oil supplies to Britain and the United States might be stopped and Libyan assets withdrawn.

The U.S. State Department has told the Libyan Jamahiriya that its mission in Washington would be closed down unless four expelled officials leave immediately and all others obtain regular diplomatic accreditation.

The four, accused of trying to intimidate Libyan students in the United States, have refused to accept expulsion orders. They said they are not accredited diplomats, in line with Libyan rule by the masses rather than by a formal government.

In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman Friday declined all comment on Colonel Qaddafi's threat to stop oil supplies and withdraw assets. Britain is consulting its major Western allies about the confused status and ambiguities of the Libyan mission overseas, officials said.

They again declined to confirm London press reports that some Libyan diplomats might be expelled soon. A Foreign Office spokesman previously has said that Britain warned Tripoli it would not tolerate terrorism in any form following the London murders of two Libyan dissidents.

The British government has also made it clear that Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington is considering a response to a warning from Colonel Qaddafi that opponents who do not return home immediately face liquidation.

The Libyan leader threatened an oil embargo against the United States last year when the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli was stormed by Libyan students, but later he stated that he wanted good relations with America and assured Washington that its oil supplies were safe. Libya produces 7.75 million barrels of oil a day, of which about one-third is imported by the United States.



DANUBE CONNECTION: Bridge workers Tuesday poured the last concrete forms and connected the two parts of the Reichsbrücke bridge spanning the Danube River. Construction on the new bridge became necessary after the old bridge collapsed in 1976.

Strike escalating Sweden faces oil blockade

STOCKHOLM, May 9 (AP) — Mediators failed to produce a new bid to wage contract negotiations as a nation-wide oil and gas blockade started midnight Thursday in another escalation of the biggest labor conflict in Swedish history.

Negotiating teams of the Confederation of Trade Unions (LO) and the employers federation (SAF) left the downtown headquarters of the talks empty-handed late Thursday after the three government-appointed mediators explained they need another day to come up with a bid. Meanwhile, a strike by the Transport Worker's Union at oil companies took effect, halting some 80 per cent of petroleum product distribution.

A strike at three of Sweden's four oil refineries was planned since last Friday, and the combined effect of the two strikes was bound to badly hurt a country which gets 70 per cent of its energy needs from imported oil.

The government, sticking to a tradition of non-intervention in labor market talks, reportedly planned no legislation against the transport worker's strike. But the government extended a general price freeze, imposed last month to stimulate the contract negotiations but due to expire May 16.

Motorists swarmed to gas stations, tanking up and hoarding as the transport worker's strike stopped deliveries of gas to 3,800 out of 4,700 gas stations throughout the country as of Friday. A gas shortage was expected, sometime next week.

The first week of the strike already has cost the economy 0.5 per cent of its annual gross national product, according to calculations by employers. On these figures the strike has resulted in \$475 million worth of lost output. At this rate, less than two months of continued strike action would cancel out the government's target of 3.7 per cent growth in May.

Experts estimate that every week of strike action equates to a 2 per cent reduction in industrial output which had been expected to grow by 4 per cent this year. A two-week strike would therefore wipe out increased output for the whole year.

The conflict began in earnest May 2, but during the previous week industrial action in the public sector had affected transport and consequently exports. There have been widespread warnings that if the dispute lasts more than two weeks, it will have "catastrophic" consequences for several firms.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate of Education, Medina	Renovation of the roof of Al-Shari school hall in Yanbu	18	300	May 27
Directorate General of Education, Eastern Province	Supply of requirements for sports and technical education	35	Free	May 10
" " "	Supply of requirements for scouts, stage and social education	36	Free	May 13
Directorate General of Education, Western Province	Supply of requirements for social education	14/41	50	May 12
Ministry of the Interior	Supply of information and guide signs	8-400/401	500	May 13
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Sinking of four wells in different areas	26/1	200	May 17

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IMF earns \$4.6b. in gold sales

WASHINGTON, May 9 (R) — The International Monetary Fund has ended four years of monthly gold sales after earning \$4.6 billion for a special fund to lend money to the world's poorest countries. At the final auction in Washington Wednesday, the average price was \$504.90 an ounce, substantially lower than the record \$712.12 an ounce last February when gold prices were much higher.

The IMF, which sold 25 million ounces at the auctions, still holds 104 million ounces. A meeting in Hamburg last month failed to agree on a plan to continue the sales and officials said it might lie dormant indefinitely.

Less than half the money from the trust fund for poorer countries has been lent so far. Pakistan, Egypt, the Philippines, Thailand and Bangladesh have been the biggest borrowers. Although gold buyers will be deprived of a steady source of supply, market analysts said the end of the auctions should have little impact on gold prices.

"We don't see it having any impact at all," said a vice president of the gold and coin broker Deak-Perera. The IMF has been selling about 444,000 ounces a month for the past year, whereas South Africa adds about 2 million a year to world gold supplies.

The auctions were half of an IMF program for disposing of 50 million ounces of gold. Some countries saw the scheme as a way of playing down the role of gold in the world monetary system and others as a way of

adding to their monetary reserves. In addition to the auctions, 25 million ounces of gold were returned to IMF members over the past four years at the price of about \$46 an ounce.

China copied U.S. might face legal action

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP) — Civil aircraft engineers have built a copy of a Boeing 707 jetliner sold to them in 1972, in a violation of U.S. export controls, according to a report here. The *Washington Post* newspaper, in Friday's edition, said a foreigner who was allowed to look at the aircraft as saying he saw the plane — jet dubbed "the 708" — in a plant outside Shanghai about a month ago.

The aircraft had been fitted with four and Whitney engines identical to those in the 10 Boeing 707s China bought years ago, according to the account. It bought 40 extra engines when it purchased the 707s.

Building a direct copy of a major civilian airplane without a license may violate American export control laws, according to unidentified aircraft industry sources quoted by the newspaper in its report from P.

The foreign visitor related that officials plant told him the plane — known officially as the Y-10 — has underground structural tests but had not been taxed or flown since its construction.

Eugene Bauer, manager of Boeing's customer-support office in Peking, quoted as saying: "Officially, we didn't know about it. As far as my personal opinion goes, I would expect that Boeing would be concerned because the 707 is really a design."

Ford slashing budget

DETROIT, May 9 (R) — The Ford Motor Company, facing mounting financial losses, Thursday announced it would cut capital investment in North America by \$2.5 billion over the next five years. Company Chairman Philip Caldwell told a shareholders' meeting the investment cutback is part of a recovery strategy for the company, which reported a loss of \$473 million on U.S. operations in the first quarter of 1980.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 9:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
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Syrian Lira (100)		77.50	87.00
Egyptian Pound		4.23	4.39
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.25	12.36
Jordanian Dinar		11.15	11.17
Emirates Dirham (100)		89.80	89.80
Qatari Riyal (100)		90.90	90.90
Bahraini Dinar		8.86	8.86
Iranian Riyal (100)			
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Yemeni Riyal (100)		73.75	73.25
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Tournament of Champions

Amritraj ousts Connors

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP) — India's Vijay Amritraj pulled the first major upset of the \$500,000 Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills Thursday when he ousted second-seeded Jimmy Connors 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. The match was completed after being suspended by rain Wednesday night.

Connors, who captured the World Championship of Tennis finals in Dallas Sunday, fought back to capture the second set before his usually dependable backhand deserted him.

Amritraj, who now has beaten Connors both times they have met this year, continued the sparkling play that he had displayed Wednesday night before the rains came. He constantly changed pace, using every shot in his arsenal.

The 26-year-old Indian will play Paraguay's Victor Pecci in the quarterfinals. Pecci advanced with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Andrew Pattison of Zimbabwe. In another match, Vitas Gerulaitis stopped Peter McNamara of Australia 6-4, 7-6.

John McEnroe, gesturing and arguing with the officials, crushed Terry Moor 6-1, 6-2 to move into the quarterfinal round. Umpire Judy Lessing of Auckland, New Zealand, warned McEnroe midway through the first set for being abusive to an official, then assessed him a penalty point in the next-to-last game of the match. The penalty came after McEnroe, the tournament's top seed, gestured with his racket to a line judge.

The match had a lighter side when the grounds crew came out to repair the court, which had been soaked by a night-long rain, midway through the fifth game. Lessing repeatedly called for the groundskeepers to leave the court until there was a break in the action, but one man, apparently unable to understand English, continued working. He was finally escorted to the sideline by another

member of the crew.

In later matches, Eddie Dibbs met Raul Ramirez of Mexico and John McEnroe took on Terry Moor. The 28-player tournament winds up Sunday with \$100,000 to the winner.

When play was suspended Wednesday night, Amritraj held a 6-4, 2-1 lead, but Connors started Thursday's play by breaking Amritraj in the seventh game. Amritraj broke right back in the next game, but Connors, his backhand working for one of the few times in the match, broke Amritraj's serve again for a 5-4 lead, then held serve to take the middle set. The two started the third set by trading breaks.

"I played like a beginner in that second game," Connors said. "I hit the ball solid — solid wide or solid into the net." In the sixth game, Connors fought off double-break point to hold service. The next time he served, Amritraj broke him with a love game as Connors hit a forehand long, netted a backhand, was side with the backhand, then stroked a forehand into the net.



EUROPEAN HEAVYWEIGHTS: Britain's new European heavy weight champion John Garner (right) leads a blow to Belgium's Rudi Ganne during their recent bout for the heavy weight title at London's Royal Albert Hall. Garner already holds the British and Commonwealth titles, and he won the European title after Ganne conceded in the sixth round.

Canadian boxer still in coma

MONTREAL, Canada, May 9 (AP) — Lightweight boxer Ralph Racine remained in a coma here Tuesday, one day after his 12-round title fight with defending Canadian champion Gaetan Hart.

Mary Racine, mother of the 23-year-old boxer, said her son is beginning to show signs of progress less than 24 hours after doctors removed a blood clot in his brain.

Fighting in the most important bout in his eight-year career, Racine was hammered throughout most of the fight by Hart. Referee Guy Juras stopped the pounding at 1:43 of the final round after Racine had been

thrashed against the ropes by Hart for at least 30 seconds.

John Sudac, Racine's manager, said he tried to keep his fighter on his feet afterwards. "I tried to keep him up, but he looked like he wanted to sit down and fall asleep," Sudac said. "I really didn't think he had been hurt that badly."

The manager said "it wasn't until we got Ralph to his dressing room that he fell unconscious." Doctors have said that if all goes well, Racine should regain consciousness within the next 48 to 72 hours.

Arsenal, West Ham paired for FA finals

LONDON, May 9 (R) — Arsenal faces West Ham for England's Football Association Cup Saturday — only the third time that London has provided both finalists since the match was moved to Wembley Stadium 57 years ago.

Arsenal, the holders, are the first club to return there three years running. West Ham was there for the tumultuous first final in 1923 when huge crowds ran onto the field and delayed the start.

West Ham lost that day but since twice has won the cup, most recently five years ago when they beat Fulham 2-0 in the previous all-London final.

Arsenal has won five and lost five finals, by appearing in an 11th they equal the record held by Newcastle. But Arsenal has another final only a few days away. With an arduous season of 64 matches behind them they play Valencia of Spain for the European Cup winners cup in Brussels Wednesday. With two matches left they stand fourth in the championship and might even finish third.

West Ham, meanwhile, has failed narrowly to regain the first division place they lost two years ago.

Most of the West Ham players are Londoners, reinforced by ex-Manchester United striker Stuart Pearson and the versatile Scotland under-21 captain Ray Stewart, who cost 400,000 sterling (about \$950) when he left

Dundee United early in the season and today looks a bargain buy.

Arsenal, by contrast, include only one Londoner, midfielder David Price from Croydon. Manager Terry Neill, himself from Northern Ireland, has spread an Irish accent through the team and has earned the sobriquet "London Irish". Indeed, when Neill dropped Sammy Nelson Thursday and named 21-year-old John Devine to play left back, it was a case of replacing an Irish and from the north by one from the republic.

Two Northern Irish defenders remain, goalkeeper Pat Jennings and Captain Pat Rice, last survivor of the team which won league as well as cup nine years ago. Only one other club, Tottenham, had achieved the "double" this century.

For Devine, who shone in both matches against Juventus (Italy) in the European Cup winners cup semifinal, selection rounds off a dream week. A classical guitarist, his first record was issued Thursday.

He joins three other Republic of Ireland men in the Arsenal lineup — David O'Leary, at center back, left-side playmaker Liam Brady and striker Frank Stapleton, who combines delicate ball skills with lethal finishing.

On paper, Arsenal's defense looks the sturdier, though only a bold man would choose between the rival goalkeepers. Jen-

nings and Phil Parkers, named in England's preliminary 40 for the European Champions in finals in Italy next month.

In midfield, West Ham's Trevor Brooking matches Brady for artistry and his colleague Alan Devonshire may cancel out Arsenal's non-stop Brian Talbot. Arsenal has taken the hard decision to leave out Nelson, but their opponents have a parallel choice. Either Patsy Holland, a survivor from their 1975 cup-winning team, or 17-year-old Paul Allen will complete the midfield.

Both sides look notably stronger on the left, but Arsenal parades the only genuine winger on view, Graham Rix. His precisely weighted crosses could give Stapleton and his English partner Alan Sunderland a decisive advantage.

Six stars of Saturday's English soccer cup final — three each from Arsenal and West Ham — were named Thursday for England's squad for the European Cup of Nations finals in Italy in June.

Brian Talbot, midfielder who headed the winning goal in Arsenal's 1-0 victory over Liverpool in the third semifinals replay, was brought back to the England ranks for the first time in three years. Ron Greenwood, the England manager, also chose midfielder Graham Rix and striker Alan Sunderland from Arsenal, and goalkeeper Phil Parkers and midfielders Trevor Brooking and Alan Devonshire from West Ham.

Toronto tilts Angels 9-2, sets club record

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP) — The 4-year-old Toronto Blue Jays set a club record Thursday night by winning their sixty consecutive game, defeating the California Angels 9-2 behind the six-hit pitching of Paul Mirabella and Joey McLaughlin.

The triumph also gave the Blue Jays undisputed possession of first place in the American League East, one-half game ahead of the idle New York Yankees. Mirabella went eight innings before giving way to McLaughlin in the ninth. Damaso Garcia drove the games first two runs, and John Mayberry added a two-run homer.

The Milwaukee Brewers ended a three-game losing streak by crushing the Baltimore Orioles 9-1, as Don Money, Simto Lercano and Gorman Thomas homered. Rookie Britt Burns notched his complete-game victory in the majors, scattering eight hits as the Chicago White Sox whipped the Kansas City Royals 8-2. In the only other American League game, the Seattle Mariners, blanked for eight innings by Detroit's Jack Morris, rallied for four runs in the bottom of the ninth to beat the Tigers 4-3.

In the only National League contest, Kurt Bevacqua's two-run pinch single and Jerry Turner's steal of home featured a four-run eighth-inning rally against Rick Reischel and Bruce Sutter that lifted the San Diego Padres past the Chicago Cubs 9-6.

In Wednesday games, Cleveland's Mike

Baseball Roundup

Hargrove extended his hitting streak to 18 games with a two-run single in the sixth inning and Rick Waits pitched a four-hitter to lead the Indians to 3-1 victory over the Oakland A's in Wednesday afternoon baseball action.

Waits, 2-3, allowed only an unearned run, on first baseman Hargrove's throwing error in the third inning.

In the National League, Jerry Martin broke a fifth-inning tie with a towering home run, and the Chicago Cubs went on to a 7-4 victory over the San Diego Padres. Cub starter Mike Krukow, 3-1, worked nine innings, giving up all three Padre runs on eight hits. The Cubs used three pitchers in relief, with Bruce Sutter finishing to gain his eighth save of the season, tying him for the major-league lead.

Winning pitcher Bob Forsch pitched seven innings of three-hit ball and powered a three-run homer as the St. Louis Cardinals scored a 12-2 win over the San Francisco Giants.

Forsch's homer, which highlighted an 18-hit Cardinal attack, was his second of the season and the fifth of his major league career. Ken Reitz contributed four RBIs for St. Louis. Ed Whitton absorbed his fifth loss of the season against no victories, as the Giants lost their fourth straight game and their eighth in their last ten games.

Scott Sanbersan and Woodie Fryman

combined in a six-hitter to pitch the Montreal Expos to a 3-0 victory over the Houston Astros. Nolan Ryan, 1-2, was the loser, despite yielding just three hits in seven innings.

In other National League action, Dave Parker hit Pittsburgh's fourth home of the game, a tie-breaking solo shot in the fourth inning, to give the Pirates a 7-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Junior Kennedy's 12th-inning single drove home Ken Griffey with the winning run in the third straight extra-inning game played between the two.

The Atlanta-Philadelphia game was paused out.

In the American League, Al Bumbry raced home with the tie-breaking run on an infield tapper in the eighth inning, and Terry Crowley added a sacrifice fly as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Minnesota Twins 8-6.

Rookie Bobby Detherage smashed his first major league home run, a three-run shot in the fifth inning, and Willie Wilson and Hal McRae delivered two-run doubles in an eight-run fourth to power the Kansas City Royals to a 12-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Unbeaten Tommy John pitched a seven-hitter for his fifth victory, and designated hitter Eric Soderholm homered in the fourth inning as the New York Yankees defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 4-1.

U.S. expects 60 nations will join Olympic boycott

WASHINGTON, May 9 (Agencies) — The United States expects its Moscow Olympics boycott drive will be supported by at least 60 nations, a State Department official said Thursday. Asked what the outlook now appeared to be in the boycott campaign, a spokesman for the State Department's Olympics task force said: "We think at least 60 teams will not be in Moscow."

He said that count was not meant to be an exact prediction, however, and did not yet reflect the official decision of the Olympic committees in all the nations involved.

Earlier Thursday, Argentina announced it would boycott the Moscow Olympics. But New Zealand Olympic officials made the opposite decision and voted to send a team to Moscow. President Carter has asked all nations to withdraw from the Moscow games in retaliation for the Soviet intervention into Afghanistan.

French participation at this summer's Moscow Olympics is likely to be confirmed next week, following last Saturday's meeting of West European national Olympic committees in Rome. The Rome meeting called for

world-wide participation at Moscow on the condition that countries can choose to compete under the Olympic flag and anthem instead of their national ones.

Sources close to French Sports Minister Jean-Pierre Soisson and French National Olympic Committee circles both have indicated that France is likely to agree to take part at Moscow, if the conditions are accepted.

An official poll taken among the president of the various French sports federations shows that a large majority of them will vote in favor of participation at next Tuesday's French National Olympic Committee meeting.

"Out of the 16 Olympic federations involved, four have firmly decided to vote for Moscow," a French Olympic Committee source said. It was not impossible either that the two federations which have already indicated they will boycott the games — equestrian and shooting — could change their mind if the vote for Moscow is overwhelming. French National Olympic Committee President Claude Collard said.

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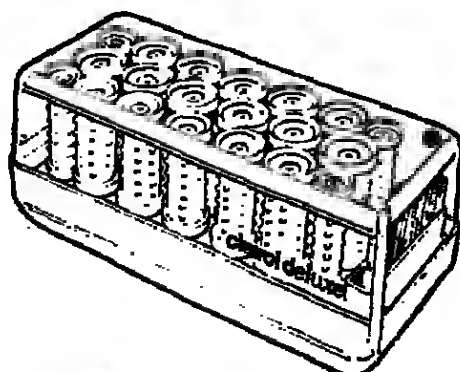
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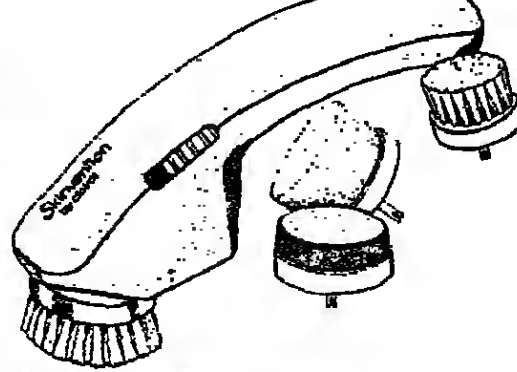
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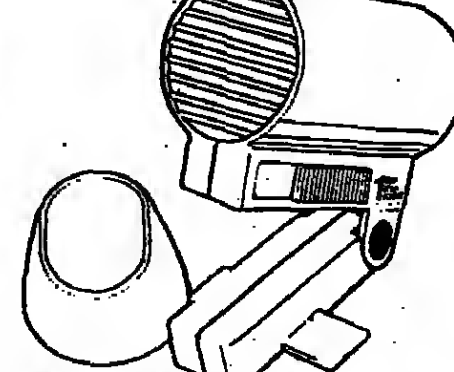
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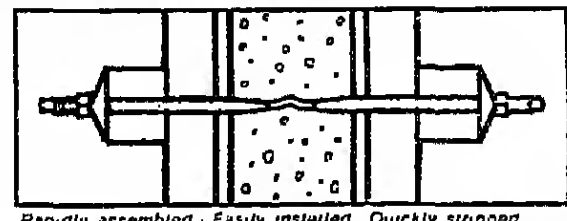
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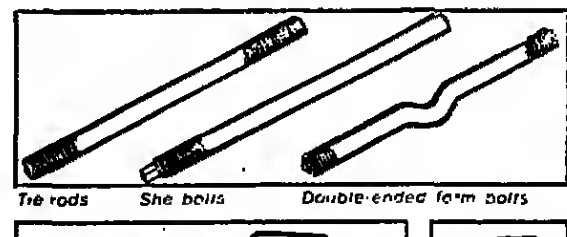
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8:07 Man under cover
8:52 Tender's Progress
9:41 Tales of the unexpected

Godzilla: Yogi's space race
City Fox
Episode 12
I'm no fool with fire
Shanghai Lil
No. 619
Rat for Dying
Episode 2
Depart in peace

SATURDAY
Arabian Transmission
2:00 Opening
2:01 Holy Quran
2:05 Gains of Guidance
2:10 Islamic Activities in Focus
2:20 On Islam
2:30 A Chest and a Song
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Open Star
3:15 Music
3:20 Mystery of Islam
3:30
3:40 A selection of Music
3:50 Chokedown

Breaking Transmission
9:00 Opening
9:01 Holy Quran
9:05 Gains of Guidance
9:10 Light House
9:15 Hope and Music
9:45 The Golden Age
10:00 A Viewpoint
10:00 Music
10:01 NEWS
10:05 NEWS
10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Melody Maker
11:00 A Leaf from Life's Notebook
11:15 Top of the Pops
11:45 On Islam
12:00 Melody Time
12:30 Music
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
01:00 Chokedown

VOA
News Summary
10:30 VOA Magazine
America: Letter
Cultural: Letter
11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music U.S.: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight
12:00 News newscasts/
voices correspondents
reports background
features news
commentary news analysis.

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62042

23140

22235

SATURDAY
Morning Transmission
8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
8:30 South Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsweek
9:10 Open Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
10:30 Sarah Ward
10:45 Something to
Show You
11:00 World News
11:09 Reflections
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Today Mjmt

Breaking Transmission
1:15 Ulster in Focus
1:30 Discovery
2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain
2:15 Alphabet of Musical
Circles
2:30 Sports International
2:40 Radio Newstart
3:15 Promenade Concert
3:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
News Summary
4:30 The Piccadilly's Young
5:15 Report on Religion
6:00 Radio Newstart
6:15 Outlook
7:00 World News
7:09 Commentary
7:15 Sherlock Holmes
7:45 World Today
8:00 World News
8:09 Books and Writers

8:30 Take One
8:45 Sports Round-up
9:00 World News
9:09 News about Britain
9:15 Radio Newstart
9:30 Farming World
10:00 Outlook
10:30 Stock Market Report
10:45 Look Ahead
10:45 Ulster in Focus
11:00 World News
11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
News Summary
12:15 Tallant
12:45 Nature Notebook
1:00 World News
1:09 World Today
1:25 Financial News
1:35 Book Choice
1:40 Reflections
1:45 Sports Round-up
2:00 World News
2:09 Commentary
2:15 The Face of England

DENNIS the MENACE



"If you order frog legs, I'm leavin'!"

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

What would you bid as dealer with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠K6532 ♥AKQJ2 ♦7 ♣Q4
2. ♠K34 ♥AJ3 ♦AQ85 ♣KQ7
3. ♠AK5 ♥Q9 ♦87632 ♣AJ3
4. ♠AQ9874 ♥10 ♦7 ♣KQ85
5. ♠KQ5 ♥AQ8 ♦AKQ1 ♣AQ5

1. One spade. Even though your hearts are much stronger than your spades, it is better to follow the general rule of opening in the higher-ranking of your two five-card suits. If you were to start the bidding with one heart and later bid your spades, your partner would naturally assume that you had only a four-card spade suit and would not raise you with three-card spade support. As a result, you might never locate the best part-score or game contract - which could be in spades.

2. One diamond. Even though you obviously have a notrump type of hand, the correct opening bid is one diamond. Hands containing 19 high-card points do not fall into the opening notrump category - they are too strong for one notrump (16-to-18 points) and not strong enough for two notrump (22-to-24 points). Such hands can best be described by opening with one of a suit. The extra values are later shown by jumping to two notrump over partner's expected response of one heart or one spade.

3. One diamond. Hands containing 14 high-card points are generally treated as mandatory opening bids. This rule overrides one's natural reluctance to open the bidding with a five-card suit headed by the 8-7-4. It is far better to bid one diamond, a suit which you have, than one club, a suit which you don't have (from the standpoint of length).

4. Four spades. This gives you a two-way shot for a good result. First, there's a reasonable chance of making four spades even if partner has only moderate values. Second, there's a good chance of buying the contract at four spades even if the opponents have a preponderance of the missing high cards. And third, even when the enemy contest four spades and wind up playing the hand in one of the other three suits, they will often choose the wrong suit as trumps because they have to start groping for it in the five level.

5. Three no trump. Normally, this indicates 26-to-27 high-card points and a notrump type of hand, which is exactly what you have. It would be wrong to misdescribe your values by opening the bidding with two diamonds on such even distribution. Most forcing two bids are based in good part on good distribution, and 4-3-3-3 is the worst distribution one can be dealt in bridge.

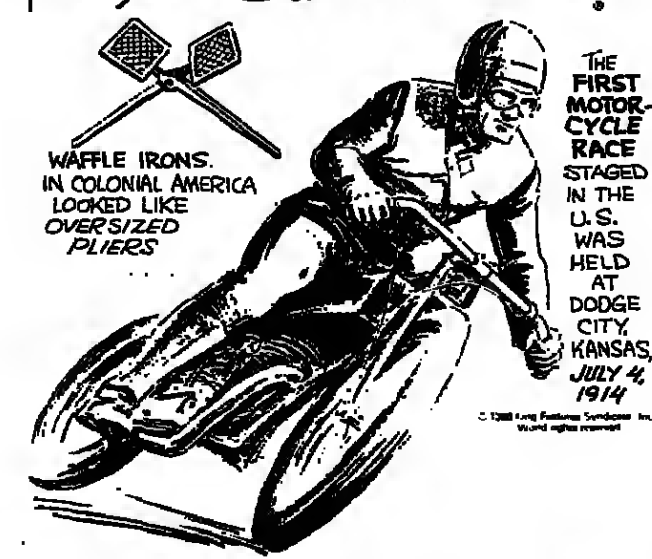
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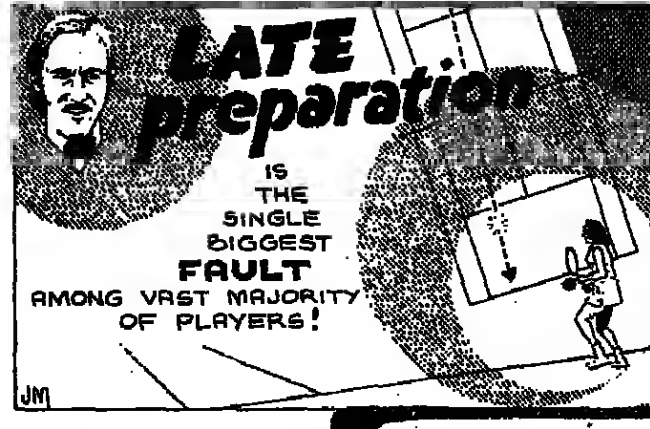
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Rider's Believe It or Not!



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STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You'll have important work thoughts. Don't get discouraged if at first your efforts to implement them seem difficult. Finish what you start.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

A date with someone from the past is OK, but later you may spend too much time rehearsing old problems or second guessing yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Find some time for yourself, and catch up with neglected tasks. Friends and family don't seem to mix favorably at present.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

A new friend sparks your interest. Even if a party seems a bit boring, your company will be appreciated. Watch p.m. dissension.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Someone might say "just let's be friends." Determination pays off in career. Travelers may overspend or face unexpected expenses.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Suggest something new to a loved one. Your partner will

appreciate it, even if you end up doing the same old thing. Be innovative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You may feel stymied about a work project, but a new approach will bring results. loved one may not be as up as you'd like.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

If a date doesn't work out you'll find pleasant company among old friends. You're inclined to be careless with health now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A conservative approach best in business. Not a time mixing social life with business. Children may require special attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You'll meet new friends now, perhaps at a lecture group function. Domestic routine upset through influx of visitors or phone calls.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Don't overspend pleasure. Keep security in mind. Watch credit-card spending or assuming unwarranted obligations.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A close ally is serious could be put out if you against his/her wish especially overspend. Distant interests are favored.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Price boost

5 Administrator to

10 Formerly

11 Hebrew O.T. notes

32 Twofold

13 Rebuff

14 Do-wrong-

15 Explosive letters

16 Portuguese coin

17 Pacific islands

19 Thai language

20 "Kleine Nachtmusik"

21 Neighbor of N.Y.

22 Type of party

23 Charley

24 Part of

25 Savoir-faire

26 Corrida

27 Imitation silk

29 Not gross

30 - in the sky

31 Fabulous bird

33 Necessitate

35 Love: Lat.

36 Perfumes

37 Floral container

38 Type of metal

DOWN

39 Freshly

1 Got on board

2 Habituate

3 Hester

Pryne's stigma

4 Slippery fellow

5 His tomb's in Ravenna

6 1946 Alan Ladd film

7 "D-u-m-b" student: slang

8 French city

9 Limit the quantity

11 Thanks-giving pie

15 High-

18 "South Pacific"

21 Velocity

22 Muffle

23 Evaluate

24 So help me!

25 Pitched sound

26 "South Pacific"

27 III

28 Sna

32 Me

the

Peg

34 Peg

Gar

35 Gar

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it

AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letter apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

HWDVEKH GDW SPOW B

XDYHA, ATW HTEDAWD A

RWAAWD. - GYHAPK E'VGSS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN POVERTY COMES IF THE DOOR, LOVE SHOULD GO OUT AND HUSTLE FOR JOB. -ANONYMOUS

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PAGE 16

International

٢٥ جمادى الثانية ١٤٠٠ هـ

Peking announces Pacific rocket test

PEKING, May 9 (Agencies) — Communist China announced Friday night that it would conduct a rocket test from the Chinese mainland into an area close to the Gilbert Islands in the central Pacific between May 12 and June 10.

The announcement carried by the New China News Agency said the impact area would cover a radius of 70 nautical miles centered on latitude seven degrees zero minutes south and longitude 171 degrees and 33 minutes east.

This zone corresponds to a triangle formed by the Kiribati, Tuvalu and Solomon Islands. The agency did not refer to the islands, or say from where the missile would be launched. "Chinese vessels and aircraft will carry out operations in that area. For the safety of passing vessels and aircraft the Chinese aircraft and ships would carry out operations in that area, the announcement said.

It said: "For the safety of passing vessels and aircraft, the Chinese government hereby requests the governments of other countries concerned to inform their vessels and aircraft not to enter that area and the space over it during the period of the experiment." The statement said the experiment would involve a "carrier rocket," but gave no further details.

Khomeini casts ballot

Carter mourns Iran rescuers

WASHINGTON, May 9 (Agencies) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter, struggling at times to control his emotions, Friday eulogized eight U.S. servicemen killed in the aborted Iran rescue raid for giving their lives "because they cared so much for the lives of our hostages."

While the humed remains of the victims remained at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware for identification, about 5,000 mourners gathered for a service in the memorial amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery.

Carter met privately with the victims' families before the service. A group of six air force planes flew overhead in the "missing man" formation, with one plane peeling off to symbolize the loss of a comrade. During the signing of *God of Our Father* that followed, the president appeared to wipe a tear from his eye and gasp for breath.

Iran's revolutionary and spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini voted near his home in northern Tehran early Friday in the nation's second round of elections for a new Islamic assembly.

The ayatollah was among about 14 million Iranians due to choose 172 candidates for the country's new parliament. In the first round on March 14, 98 members were elected.

"Happy is this day when Iran will rid itself of foreign domination," the ayatollah said, before he slipped his paper into the ballot box.

Reporters who toured polling stations in Tehran reported little activity. Friday's is the third major poll in less than four months. Results are expected next Wednesday.

Voters questioned in the poorer southern

districts of the capital appeared to be sticking mainly to names they knew, including the son of former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, himself elected on the first ballot, and the brother of President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

But although no specific political grouping appeared to be attracting voters, there was no immediate sign of the reversal of the first round trend which indicated the clergy-led Islamic Republican party (IRP) would dominate the new assembly.

Candidates belonging to or supported by the IRP won a majority of the seats decided by clear first round majorities and are expected to consolidate this lead in the poll, in which leading first round candidates contest the remaining 172.

Meanwhile in Brussels, a senior U.S. official said Friday that watered down sanctions against Iran by the European Common Market would nullify their impact.

Suggestions that sanctions could allow existing sales contracts to Iran to continue would be against a Common Market agreement in Luxembourg last month, Richard Cooper, U.S. undersecretary of state for economic affairs, told reporters.

He said that the United States was pleased by the EEC decision to impose economic sanctions. "We assume that they will carry it out," he said. "But if exemptions allowed essentially all of their trade, that would really cut their commitment at Luxembourg."

EEC foreign ministers will discuss plans for sanctions against Iran at an informal meeting in Italy on May 17, the deadline they have set for imposing them if no progress is made towards the release of the U.S. Embassy hostages in Iran.

people were believed to have been killed in clashes with security forces.

Another traveler said it was difficult to predict if more trouble would break out in Kabul, but there was a belief among foreign residents that more anti-Soviet trouble was brewing in the Afghan capital.

Meanwhile, European defense ministers meet in Brussels on Monday at the start of a week of intense diplomatic activity in the aftermath of the Soviet intervention.

High level meetings of both the Western and Eastern alliances include upgraded NATO talks in Brussels, a Communist Warsaw Pact summit in Warsaw and U.S.-Soviet contacts in Vienna.

Edmund Muskie, on his first foreign trip as U.S. secretary of state, will meet his NATO counterparts at a joint meeting of the alliance's foreign and defense ministers on Wednesday.

From Brussels Muskie will fly to Vienna for the 25th anniversary celebrations on Thursday and Friday of the four-power treaty which gave Austria its independence as a neutral state in 1955.

In Vienna the U.S. secretary of state will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. It will be the first high-level contact between the U.S. and the Soviet Union since Soviet troops entered Afghanistan in December.



POLITICAL WALL: Wall posters tatter and peel on the only wall in Peking where political placards are still permitted. The wall is hard by a police station.

Ads usurp dissidents at Peking 'democracy wall'

PEKING, May 9 (AFP) — The much-debated "democracy wall" in Peking's Xidan Square will soon be a place for posters again. However this time it will provide space for commercial advertisements and not political placards which were outlawed at the end of last year. Bill-board supports have already been set up along the 200-meter wall in the Communist Chinese capital.

The decision to use the space for advertising which has blossomed in the streets of China's main cities, is seen as a symbolic step to wipe out the last vestiges of political dissidence.

On Dec. 8 last year the wall was cleared of all the posters and notices put up by dissident and activists who had been using it to express their views since November 1978. After eight months of hesitation, the authorities clamped down and stopped use of the wall for airing political views. Several activists were imprisoned with the result that others were reduced to silence.

After the official clamp-down on the

activists, only one notice remained on the wall after a warning issued by the Peking municipality not to use the wall for political posters. It informed potential activists rather to use a park wall to the west of the city center which happened to be directly under police control.

Dissidence and activism had been effectively muzzled. The barren gray bricks of the so-called "democracy wall," twice wiped clean of political posters, bore mute testimony to the 11 months of freedom of expression they symbolized.

These bricks will now be hidden again, this time by billboards advertising wars which are too expensive for the average Chinese citizen.

In the wake of the banning of the wall for the use of political posters, the authorities also deleted the right to put up "big character wall-posters" from the Chinese constitution.

This right, inherited from the Cultural Revolution, was withdrawn in a bid to stop any further questioning of the regime.

Bus falls as ship hits Florida span

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida, May 9 (AP) — A 175 meter cargo ship crashed into the Sunshine Skyway Bridge Friday, knocking out a portion of the 24 km span and sending a Greyhound bus with 23 persons aboard plunging into the Tampa Bay, officials said. Two persons were known dead and one was pulled from the water, the coast guard said. Divers were searching for survivors.

The bus and at least two cars dropped into the bay when the 574-foot bulk carrier *Sun-ent Venture* struck the span in a heavy thunderstorm with visibility near zero at 7:38 a.m.

Gold sinks; dollar rises

LONDON, May 9 (AP) — The dollar gained on most world exchange markets Friday, but still wound up the week with losses due to falling American interest rates. European gold prices eased for the day and week.

After zig-zag trading in Tokyo, where the business day ends before Europe's begins, the dollar closed at 231.90 yen, down from 232.65 yen Thursday and 240.10 last Friday.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

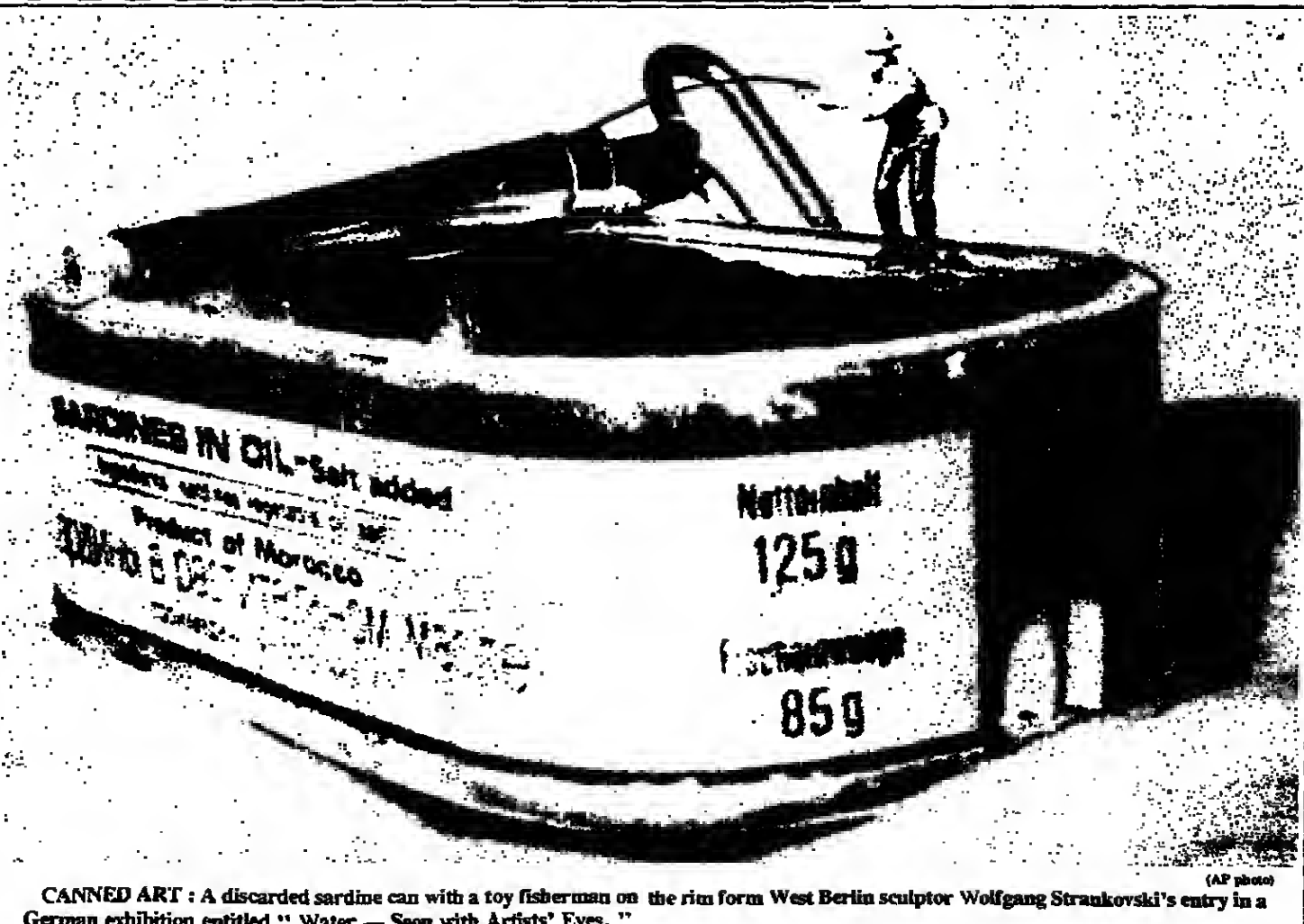
London	510.50
Paris	533.30
Frankfurt	510.50
Zurich	508.50
Hong Kong	506.76

Balloonists begin voyage across U.S.

FORT BAKER, California, May 9 (AFP) — American Maxie Anderson has lifted off from this former military base on the edge of San Francisco Bay in a bid to become the first man to cross the United States in a hot-air balloon from west to east.

Anderson was a member of the three-man team who made the first successful crossing of the Atlantic in August, a flight of 4,971 kilometers.

Accompanied by his 23-year-old son Kris, Anderson is heading for Kurt Hawk, North Carolina, a distance of 4,000 kilometers.



CANNED ART: A discarded sardine can with a toy fisherman on the rim from West Berlin sculptor Wolfgang Strankowski's entry in a German exhibition entitled "Water — Seen with Artists' Eyes."

French, Japanese in limelight Directors gather at Cannes

CANNES, France, May 9 (R) — French and Japanese directors have captured the limelight on the eve of the 34th Cannes International Film Festival. In two-week festival will scrutinize more than a score of international films before a Jury headed by American actor Kirk Douglas chooses the winner of the Golden Palm Award, which pays tribute to artistic excellence and assures financial success.

Apart from the official entries, several hundred films are screened during the festival. China will be taking part for the first time this year with an unofficial entry, *Nedha Nao Hai* (Nedha Dresses the Dragon King).

No film is awaited with the same anticipation which surrounded Francis Ford Coppola's Vietnam odyssey *Apocalypse Now*, last year's co-winner.

But the two most talked about entries are Japanese director Akira Kurosawa's *Kagemusha* and French director Jean-Luc Godard's *Saveur Qui Peut* (La Vie).

Kurosawa, whose past masterpieces include *Rashomon* and *The Seven Samurai*, has of battling clans in 16th century Japan.

Editing of Kurosawa's film has been supervised by George Lucas who directed *Star Wars*.

The other eagerly awaited film is Godard's *Saveur Qui Peut* (La Vie), which translates roughly *Life — Everyone for Himself*. Godard reached prominence among international directors in the early 1960's as the unconventional leader of the French "new wave."

American selections include *Being There* directed by Hal Ashby and starring Peter Sellers portraying a man discovering the world after living for 50 years secluded in his house. Samuel Fuller will be making his debut at Cannes with *The Big Red One*, an autobiographical account of his days as a young soldier in World War II. Lee Marvin stars in the film.

Both Fosse, who directed Liza Minnelli in *Cabaret*, will be competing with *All That Jazz*, regarded as another of Fosse's sinister musical comedies.

The Philippines will be competing for the first time this year with Lion Bricks *Jaguar*, a harsh and critical look at social conditions in his country.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

The high noon of Islamic Arab Spain came at the time of its decadence. (In our decadent don't have the consolation of culture alone high culture.) The Caliph had passed, and with it the patronized the arts of the time of soldierly Moroccans took over Murabitoun — who had little time for finer things. Their main business was verizing each other and the princes to the north.

The poets especially fell on bad times. The new rulers' grasp of Arabic was best shaky, at worst nonexistent. Once a group of poets visited the prince, gave an extensive and varied reading. A soldier-prince sat there twiddling thumbs, wondering what the cooks were making for lunch, and whether it was time to give the Spaniards another wall-paper.

The poets, as was their custom, went on. And they knew the prince seldom listened to verse, so they made the most chance. They had come thorough prepared, and nothing more intricate enchanting had been heard in the court a long time. Finally, the wise old vis who was standing behind the prince, near his master's ear. "Difficult ve your highness. I wonder if you understand what they are trying to say."

"Perfectly," boomed the prince "Money"

I was reminded of the story, and of the poor poets must have felt, when an (and quite famous) Arab scholar opened to come here on a visit. We quite honored. We rushed around shing him the works, explaining how a paper is produced, introducing him to writers. For us on the editorial team was a kind of test, or so we felt.

Finally we sat with the gentleman in office over coffee. It was his turn thought, to say something now. A d pliment, perhaps, to our standard of ing, our wide coverage... we do work and try our best.

The sage opened his mouth to say

We all waited.

"One thing I like," he said, "me li an old man now, is that you don't death notices in your paper. Never stand the things. Very morbid I al thought...."

Collapse of editorial team.

Translated from Ashraf Al Waz

'Lost' prisoner freed at age 85

BEACON, New York, May 9 (AP) — forgotten convict who served the 1 prison term on record — 68 years — months — was due to be released at a Friday.

Paul Geidel, 85, was sentenced to 21 for accidentally killing a man he was re. But a year later, he was transferred prison for mad convicts.

Geidel was discovered there in 1960 the supreme court ruled that m defective prisoners could not be indefinitely. But then Geidel was fo again.

He was finally rediscovered in an tion of the cases of allegedly insane co. Federal prison inspector Art Nix affirmed that Geidel probably was insane. Nicholson described him as a ing, polite old man who is not depress his fate and would like to retire to an home. He is also impatient to see the in the United States since he went prison walls.

Geidel was a 17-year-old porter in York City hotel when he tried to rob ing hotel guest. When the victim w Geidel stunned him with a blow at tried to put him asleep with ether in get away. But the apprentice robber t much ether.

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